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Yanks Duck Jap Sniper Fire

Two American infantrymen, under fire of Jap snipers, crouch low as they dash through the ruins of buildings in downtown Manila, where the enemy put the torch to many structures as they retreated. Today, the Yanks were closing in on a Jap force trapped between Manila bay and the Pasig river.

A.P. Wirephoto



Reds Push on For Dresden

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Russians, encircling Breslau except for a 15-mile gap, drove on unchecked across Silesia today and the Germans said Marshal Konev's tanks had broken into Bunzlau, only 74 miles from Dresden, capital of the one-time kingdom of Saxony.



WESTERN FRONT—Canadian troops, fighting inside the Nazi stronghold city of Kleve, have reached the southern section in an overwhelming drive, while Gen. Patton's Third Army units storm the Eifel Mountain town of Pruem, threatening to cut it off from its main road link to the Rhine. U. S. First Army troops are expanding their gains after capturing the Schwammenauel Dam.

Yanks in Italy Pull Back, Dig In

ROME, Feb. 12 (AP)—American Fifth Army troops who drove to within two and one-half miles of Massa in the Italian west coast area have withdrawn slightly in the face of repeated enemy counterattacks and heavy German anti-aircraft and mortar fire. Allied headquarters announced today.

The Americans consolidated their positions about a half-mile south of Strettona, which is three miles southeast of Massa, headquarters said.

Due south of Massa Negro troops of the 92d Division repelled several counterattacks about a mile north of the little stream, Fiume La Foce, and then withdrew to its south banks under heavy enemy fire.

The smash took the First Ukrainian Army forward almost to the Bober river and three-fourths of the way across Lower Silesia to within 22 miles of the Czechoslovak frontier.

On the Berlin front, Moscow dispatches said some of the most recent units rushed to the battle over new communications systems—a clear indication Marshal Zhukov might be ready almost any time to open the battle of Berlin.

The two kingpins of Berlin's defense along the Oder, Kuestrin and Frankfurt—were beginning to wear away under incessant day and night artillery pounding, Moscow said.

Firing from the Frankfurt forts was diminishing, while Soviet units crowded close to the railway bridge supplying Kuestrin. The Nazis ran a virtual blockade of the stronghold last night with what may be its last supplies.

Northwest of Berlin the Russians had captured the stronghold of Deutsche Krone and overrun 30 other places in Pomerania.

In the offensive toward Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port, the Germans were still uncertain of the position of many Soviet spearheads, Moscow said.

"It is safe to say, however, almost all connections between Danzig and Stettin have been interrupted and tank units are close to the Oder near Stettin," said Moscow.

The fall of Deutsche Krone, 63 miles from the Baltic, virtually settled the fate of the encircled German garrison in the railroad town of Schneidemuehl, 12 miles southeast.

The Germans said the Russians had broken into the center of Schneidemuehl.

Below Breslau, the German communiqué reported a strong new strike on the upper Oder between Bieleke in Polish Silesia and Ratibor, German Silesia, toward the Moravian gateway to Vienna and Prague.

Above Breslau the Russians had captured Liegnitz, a transportation center 40 miles west and north of Breslau.

Konev's advance was so rapid he was splitting the Germans into small groups and Russian tanks and cavalry were cutting behind towns and blocking the retreat toward rich, thickly populated Saxony.

Good Silesian roads and fair weather favored Konev's drive, but thawing loosening great masses of ice were less favorable to the Russians farther down the Oder.

Germany Calls Up Women

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Every woman and girl in Germany was made liable for auxiliary service with the Volksturm (peoples army) under a decree broadcast by DNB, thus bringing the entire German nation within the grip of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, commander of the home army.

The Germans had jibed at conscription of women in Britain and prided themselves on the "volunteer systems" of their women's service.

DNB said the new decree was signed by the "chief of the Nazi party."

The Berlin radio also announced innovation of "marriage by telegraph," reporting this was designed "particularly to help men of the Atlantic streptococci who have no other means of communications."

Under this plan Nazi soldiers trapped in Atlantic ports can be married in absentia by merely signing a declaration of intentions in the presence of a commanding officer.

Canadians Beyond Kleve Yanks Clearing Pruem

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Canadian First Army troops pushed beyond the devastated Siegfried line anchor city of Kleve today, leaving groups behind to mop up nests of snipers in basements and garrets.

In the center of the front, the U. S. Fourth Division cleared half of the major road junction of Pruem behind the widely breached Siegfried line. This fortified traffic center is eight miles inside Germany and 45 from the Rhine city of Koblenz, American occupation headquarters after the last war.

Between the focal points of battle, floods loosed by the German breaching of the Schwammenauel dam flood gates immobilized the U. S. Ninth and British Second Army lined up along the Roer which was a rampaging river two miles wide at one point.

The British and Canadian troops of Gen. Crerar's command won control of three-fourths of the Reichswald thicket of fir trees and crossed in force the Spoy canal linking Kleve to the Rhine, four miles north.

The Dutch border town of Genep was captured and the Niers river to the east was crossed.

Fighting in the Rhine elbow between the medieval fortress ruins of Kleve and the river was described as almost an amphibious operation because of the extensive thaw and flooding of the easily drowned German and Dutch flatlands.

(The Germans said "the enemy is breaking through our Maas river defenses" near Kleve and that preparations were proceeding for "an impending large scale offensive in the Aachen-Venlo area.")

The Germans apparently were giving up Pruem, which was under Third Army frontal and flanking pressure from the northeast and southwest. Resistance was scattered. The town controls a network of roads over which Field Marshal von Rundstedt fed his offensive in the pricked Ardennes bulge.

Across new Sure river invasion bridgeheads, the Third Army extended its hold north of Echternach to an area two miles deep and five wide.

The U. S. Seventh Army in Alsace virtually cleared Oberhoffen, eastern anchor of the German Moder river line and was striving to push the Wehrmacht back from Drusenheim, between the Haguenau forest and the Rhine. The French army farther south was credited with destroying 75 per cent of the German 19th army in cleaning up the Colmar salient.

Newly-captured prisoners looked haggard and mentally flogged by the masses of shells and bombs sprayed among them. Many were gray-haired burghers of 40 to 55 years. They were exhausted. Some of the parachute troopers who surrendered said they were too dazed and beaten to go another step. They added they felt the war was nearly over anyway, with the Russians within 31 miles of Berlin. The Canadians at Kleve were 305 miles away.



EASTERN FRONT—Shaded area shows prewar German territory held by invading Russians. Arrows indicate Red Army drives reported today. Newest Russian threat is near the southern end of the front where an offensive toward Saxony and Dresden is under way.

Casualties Rise In Manila Battle

By Associated Press

Rumbling American tanks and artillery smashed at building-entrenched Japanese in mined Manila streets today while Superfortresses blasted Iwo Jima.

It was the third B-29 attack on Jap strongholds in three days. Superforts, with smaller bombers and fighters, destroyed or damaged 180 Japanese planes and nine ships over the week-end. Allied aircraft and PT boats added more than 30 barges to the toll.

Most of Southern Manila was transformed into a battlefield. Marine dive bombers joined in the attack as the 27th Infantry and motorized First Cavalry divisions squeezed suicide Japanese units into a triangular area with their backs to Manila bay.

Cavalrymen made two crossings of the Pasig river, seized Neilson Airstrip and drove through in from the east behind the protection of lumbering tanks.

The 37th leveled buildings and walls with artillery, mortars and rockets as they picked their way through the heavily mined streets of the Ermita district and the ancient Intramuros. Every wall had been transformed into a Japanese emplacement.

Ambulances raced in and out of the business district "with dismal regularity," Associated Press correspondent Fred Hampson reported. "It is a bloody fight."

Corridor fortress at the entrance of Manila bay was swept by waves of fire and rocked by explosions, indicating American bombs may have touched off ammunition dumps. Tokyo reported American warships were gathering off the bay.

Enemy broadcasts claimed a Japanese submarine sank an American transport off Leyte Gulf.

Other Yank forces pressed toward the northeast and east

Britain Suffers Wave Of V-Bomb Attacks

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—German V-bomb attacks on southern England continued unabated during the week-end, causing damage and casualties during the period ended at 7 a. m. today, the Ministry of Home Security announced.

Skeptical Over Nazi 'Deaths'

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Increasing skepticism over Berlin announcements of deaths of high Nazi officials has led to the conviction here that in the future Allied authorities should check thoroughly before accepting German claims.

A flurry of synthetic death notices of Nazis high on the war criminal lists is anticipated as the German position becomes more acute.

Last week Berlin announced Roland Freisler, president of the so-called people's court, was killed in an American air raid on the German capital. Freisler sent hundreds of per-

sons opposed to Hitlerism to the gallows.

The possibility exists that in this case, and similar instances, there may have been a deliberate death report, followed by a fake funeral, to allow Freisler to start a new life outside of Germany.

LAST DAY

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW — Open Today

1 to 11 P. M.

MECHANICS BUILDING



FOUND THE WALKING SLUSHY—Ruth Harris (left) finds the walking slushy as the ventures across Eastern ave., Chelsea, without either rubbers or overshoes, while her friend Esther Rosenberg, gives a helping hand. Continued warm weather is expected to make today's walking even more difficult.

UNP by Frank Mahoney

Thaw to Stay Another Day

Boston and the metropolitan area were gradually returning to normalcy today, as the heavy thaw aided the snow removal battle and speeded the arrival of urgently needed fuel and food supplies.

State and municipal authorities, however, were anxiously scanning the areas where the fast-melting snow was being turned into raging torrents that threatened a major flood. According to the weather bureau, the thaw is expected to continue throughout today and tonight, with the temperature in Boston again well into the 40's.

New shipments of kerosene were expected to ease the worst spot in Boston's fuel situation, with Richard P. Doherty, State emergency conservator, stating that although the situation would continue to be tight, it would not become critical.

School Supt. Arthur L. Gould announced that all Boston public schools would reopen today, but Natick and Holliston officials said schools there would remain closed because of still-clogged streets and roads in the two towns.

As slush and water formed streams on Boston streets and along the highways of the storm area, snow-fighting crews turned to the task of freeing catch basins, many buried beneath mounds of snow.

Early today the heaviest of the snow had been removed from all streets and private ways in Cambridge. Supt. of Streets William R. McMenimen announced, and ash collections were being resumed.

Transportation was slowly struggling back to normal with many trunks and some communities still nearly isolated.

Frozen switches forced suspension of Boston & Maine train service on the Medford branch and between Topsfield and Wakefield Junction for several hours. Service was resumed after frozen slush was backed away from the switch points.

Main and side streets in downtown Boston were fairly clear of

bumpy going for the light motor traffic.

Service on most lines of the Boston Elevated had been restored, though running times were often slow.

Air service has been resumed with all scheduled flights being flown.

South of Boston, the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway resumed regular trolley service from Quincy to Fields Corner, and had one line open from Quincy to Fall River.

Electric service was slowly being restored with extra crews working on a 24-hour basis.

The first bus 'o get through from Bedford to Billerica, a distance of six miles, completed the round trip last night.

Concord schools begin a two weeks' winter vacation today as a result of the fuel shortage and blocked roads. An effort will be made to make up the time lost by reducing the spring vacation.



WEDDING BELLS WILL CHIME—Georgia Davis, of Kailispell, Mont., enjoys a snack with Pvt. Richard "Red" Skelton, radio comedian and movie actor, who announced today that they "would be married soon, if I am in the country long enough to permit it." He expects to be shipped overseas shortly.

Accused Spy Tells More About Career

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—William Curtis Colepaugh today was to give his version of events which the government says included Nazi training and a transatlantic trip in a submarine, culminating in his arrest as a German spy.

Trial of Colepaugh and his alleged confederate, Erich Gimpel, before a military commission empowered to impose the death penalty on conviction, enters its second and probably final week with the prosecution's case in.

Colepaugh, a voluntary witness, previously related for three hours the preliminary circumstances of his involvement with Germans.

He took the stand at the secret trial after he unsuccessfully sought a directed verdict of acquittal on the charge he was a German spy.

The first week's testimony, which included statements taken by the FBI from Colepaugh and Gimpel showed:

1—That Colepaugh and Gimpel admitted coming to this country in a U boat. Colepaugh's statement said the mission was to obtain information from periodicals, newspapers and radio regarding ship building, airplanes and rockets. Gimpel said he was asked to find out about the political situation here.

2—Colepaugh and Gimpel, who first met last July at a school in the Hague, distrusted each other after arriving here.

3—This distrust culminated in each trying to get custody of the bulk of the \$80,000 given them in Germany.

4—Colepaugh and Gimpel came to this country reluctantly.

5—Colepaugh was a frequent visitor of the German consulate in Boston in 1940-41 and often a guest on a German tanker moored there.

6—The FBI knew Colepaugh was in Germany and for many months had been watching for his re-entry in the U. S.

Holyoke Flier, 3 Pals 'Chute to Safety

STEPHENTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP)—Four Army officers parachuted to safety here when their advanced training plane ran out of gasoline over the Alps mountains section of eastern New York.

Lt. Raymond I. Irwin, Chicago, Ill., suffered leg injuries and was taken to a Pittsfield, Mass., hospital. Other crew members escaped injury. They included Lt. Raymond Eagan, Holyoke, Mass., pilot.



GETS MOVIE CONTRACT—Joan Berry, whose legal difficulties with Charlie Chaplin over the paternity of her daughter, Carol Ann, brought her nationwide publicity recently, has been signed by a motion picture group to star in a murder mystery drama. She has been assured the picture will have no bearing on the Chaplin case.

3 Shot to Death In Family Row

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12 (AP)—Two women and a man were killed and a third woman is in critical condition in the Pikeville Hospital, Sheriff D. T. Keel reported, as a result of a series of shootings in eastern Pike County.

Sheriff Keel said the shots were fired by Anderson Adkins, 33, who, until divorced recently, was a brother-in-law of the four victims.

The dead were: Mrs. Orbin K. Long, 34; Mrs. Tom Johnson, 49; and Clarence Blackburn, 29.

Near death is Mrs. Burton Bentley, 26.

About an hour after the shooting Adkins was captured. Keel gave this account of the shootings:

Adkins shot Mrs. Long sister of his former wife, in front of her home. He drove a short distance and returned to the scene, where he found Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Long's sister and neighbor, standing beside the latter's body. He shot Mrs. Johnson as she fled toward the house, Keel said.

Adkins then went to the home of the third sister, Mrs. Bentley, killed her with three shots, and continued on to the Blackburn home where he attacked Mrs. Blackburn, also a sister of his previous victims.

Blackburn sought to protect his wife and was shot twice in the chest. Mortally wounded, Blackburn grappled with Adkins and wrestled away the gun.

The Weather

LOCAL Fair and continued mild today. Fair tonight, no important temperature changes, lowest near freezing in the city and in the mid-20s in the suburbs Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES		
BOSTON	25	Concord 19
Providence	26	Brauer 17
Hartford	29	Burlington 21

Warmest this date, 01 in 1913
Coldest this date, -19 in 1906
Sun rises, 7:47 a. m.; sun sets, 6:31 p. m.
High tide, 11:44 a. m.; low tide, 11:11 p. m.



WAITING FOR BLESSED EVENT—Virginia O'Brien, Hollywood star, who has announced an anticipated visit from the stork, expected very soon. She had a narrow escape on a movie set recently when a frightened horse lashed out at her with its hoofs.

R. G. FESSENDEN RITES
Funeral of Russell G. Fessenden, 75, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from First Church, Boston. Burial will be private.

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Storm Looms Over Warren

Repercussions were awaited today in legislative and veteran circles to the fiery denunciation of Julius E. Warren, state commissioner of education, by Rep. David M. Cleary, Suffolk County VFW commander, following Warren's plea that American school teachers, pupils and parents be enlisted in a crusade for better understanding of the Soviet Union.

Cleary also criticized Warren for presiding at a conference on education on the Soviet Union held Saturday at Boston University under auspices of the Massachusetts Council of American-Soviet Friendship, at which prominent Communist sympathizers were among the speakers.

Commenting editorially on Warren's presiding at the Saturday conference and his recent unsuccessful attempt to have the state's flag salute law repealed, the Boston Post said today:

"Massachusetts' Commissioner of Education, Dr. Julius Warren, spent Saturday presiding at the conference held at Boston University by the Council of American-Soviet Friendship. A week or two previously he was attempting to get the Legislature to repeal the flag salute law. Many citizens will feel that there are other much more important matters which should concern the state education head. He seems to be traveling in the same direction as the fellow travelers, if not with them."

During the conference, Comm. Warren asserted that "In the past 25 years we have had gross ignorance concerning the people of Russia and the situation in the Soviet Union, due to false information available."

Challenging this statement, Rep. Cleary demanded: "What makes the Massachusetts education commissioner so certain that our views of Russia are false? Has the possibility occurred to him that his own views may be the false ones—that it is he who has been misled, not the American people in general?"

"Commissioner Warren should let the U. S. State Department take care of U. S.-Soviet relations; that's a job for diplomats and the Federal Government. I don't know why he should take it upon his shoulders. If he would put his efforts into helping eliminate juvenile delinquency in this country, he'd be doing far more good than in worrying about Russia."

The Charlestown legislator's attack on Warren followed a statement by Michael J. Ward, chairman of the Boston School Committee, who charged that some

of the speakers listed at the conference at which Warren presided were Communisticly inclined.

The speakers list included Corliss Lamont, chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., who in 1934 advocated Socialism as "the only salvation of the United States"; Vladimir Kazakevich, writer for *Rusky Golos*, Communist Russian language newspaper in New York; and Henry W. L. Dana, listed in the Red Network as a Communist who was dismissed from Columbia during World War I.

Chairman Lamont, it was recalled, is listed in *The Red Network* as once having written: "It will take a long time to completely liquidate the church—the task cannot be undertaken too soon or too energetically."

Hollywood Designer Listed as Suicide

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (INS)—Mrs. Margaret Hammond, known professionally as Mary Montague, clothes designer for Grace Moore, Katharine Hepburn and other top Hollywood stars, was listed today by New York police as a suicide.

The husband, Lawrence Hammond, who edits radio programs "Cavalcade of America," "We, the People" and "Mr. District Attorney," found his wife dying, seated before the kitchen range with gas pouring from the unlighted oven. He protested the suicide finding, saying she habitually dried her hair in front of the oven, and insisted she didn't know the jets were not lighted.

Out-of-State Skiers Face Gas Penalties

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 12—Thomas F. Connelly, OPA area enforcement director, said he would announce late today results of the campaign of six inspectors to stamp out purchase of gasoline in Berkshire County by out-of-state motorists coming here on skiing trips.

Cars bearing B and C stickers were checked at all ski-runs, and names and addresses of motorists buying gasoline at stations here were forwarded to their local ration boards. Connelly said there is scarcely more than 500 gallons of gas available in the entire county.



HONORED AT LINCOLN'S DAY EVENT—Mrs. Harry A. Hanson, of Newton, mother of Marine Lt. Robert M. Hanson, who knocked down 25 Jap planes before he was lost in the Pacific, reads to her daughter, Edith, from the Lincoln's Day proclamation which Gov. Maurice J. Tobin presented to her during ceremonies in his office. She was also guest at a luncheon which he gave to honor families of four Massachusetts heroes.

Jap Shell Picks Off Rooster, Not Hub GI

By FRED HAMPSON

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 11 (delayed) (AP)—Battle street scenes:

A rooster was perched atop a small building not far from the Jockey Club. There was the whistle of a Japanese mortar shell. Cpl. Summer Platten, 11 Zamora cl., Jamaica Plain, Mass., hit the dirt. Platten looked up in time to get a face full of rooster feathers.

The streets were crowded near the blown Santa Cruz bridge when a Japanese shell from the waterfront hit. The crowd scattered and the shell exploded. A Filipino woman sprawled amid the debris, her bundle of belongings beside her. At her feet lay a tiny baby she had been carrying. It was dead and its body was burning.

Just across the Jones bridge a shell burst. A dozen bodies slumped about the street. An old Filipino struggled toward the bridge, carrying his wife. He approached a military policeman. "A doctor, sir," he beseeched. The MP looked at the woman and said:

"Sit down there," motioning toward the curb. The MP muttered to his companion: "A burial detail is coming. Let them tell him. I haven't got the heart."

A soldier in a courtyard bivaoud heard a mortar shell screaming toward him. He leaped against a tree so hard he cut his leg. The shell burst but he was unharmed. "If I had stayed where I had been," he said, "I would have been killed."

A companion pointed to the ground. A hot, jagged half-pound fragment lay on the grass exactly where he had been standing.

The most casual people under shell fire are the Filipino women. Filipino men are second. The American soldier is battlewise and therefore careful.

In the driveway of a home being

VETS WIN OPA FIGHT TO SELL RATION GOODS

Appointment of Frank Kneeland as OPA regional adviser to veterans today followed amendment of OPA regulations which have prevented discharged veterans of World War I from starting business enterprises which require rationed food products.

The announcement ended a successful battle by Cong. James M. Curley and State American Legion, and the six-week battle, on behalf of Constantine A. Chaprales, discharged Coast Guard veteran from Somerville, who had been denied the right to start a bakery business by OPA sugar regulations.

Chaprales, who had invested \$1500 to open a bakery, found he was unable to obtain a sugar priority since he could show no record of prior use of sugar for such purposes.

Chaprales appealed to the American Legion and Cong. Curley, and the six-week battle, which will aid more than 40,000 veterans, ended today when Curley was notified by National OPA Administrator Chester Bowles that special advisory service for veterans would be provided in national, regional and district offices.

In his telegram, Bowles said rationing regulations have been revised to provide veterans as much aid as supply conditions permitted.

In addition to Kneeland, state OPA heads in the New England region are expected to be asked to aid veterans who need rationed items in starting new business enterprises after their discharge.

ICC Overruled On Truck Crash

Interstate Commerce policies to the contrary, any Massachusetts trucker who rents a vehicle and driver to another trucker is responsible for accidents to the public during the rental period, the Supreme Judicial Court ruled today.

The opinion, written by Justice James J. Roman, upheld a Suffolk Superior Court verdict awarding a total of \$9875 to two persons and the estate of a third who died in an automobile truck crash.

As a result, the D. & W. Lines, Inc., of Boston must pay \$9300 to the estate of Mrs. Lillian E. Baker, Brookline, who died as the result of the collision. Mrs. Baker's sister, receives \$325 and John E. Baker \$250.

They were occupants of an automobile hit by a D. & W. truck while it was being used by the Old Colony Motor Lines, Inc. and operated by a D. & W. driver.

The Supreme Judicial Court found the ICC ruling was "advisory" in character and did not supersede Massachusetts law, which recognizes registered ownership of a motor vehicle to be prima facie evidence of responsibility.

Paris Cats Vanish

PARIS, Feb. 12 (INS)—Cats are disappearing from the streets of cold and hungry Paris. They sell for \$6 each—\$3 for the meat and \$3 for the fur.



HAILS BOSTON PORT ON BIRTHDAY—Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, confined to St. Margaret's Hospital, celebrates his 82d birthday greeting friends, including Mayor John E. Kerrigan (right), and predicting that Boston will become one of the leading ports after the war. He proved himself in strong voice by rendering his famous "Sweet Adeline" for visitors.

Three Events Honor Lincoln

Boston pays honor to Abraham Lincoln today in commemoration of the birth of the Great Emancipator, with Mayor John E. Kerrigan laying a wreath in the Lincoln monument in Park sq. at noon.

Scheduled for tonight is the annual Lincoln Day dinner of the Middlesex Club at the Hotel Statler, which will be attended by prominent Republicans from all parts of the State.

Another highlight of the observance, inspired by the campaign for better racial and religious understanding, is the meeting sponsored by Temple Israel Brotherhood in the Rabbi Levi Memorial Auditorium, Longwood ave.

Through arrangements by the brotherhood, special awards will be presented by the National Conference of Christians and Jews to Dr. Clyde R. Miller of Co-

lumbus University, who originated the Springfield plan of intercultural education; Dr. John Granrud, superintendent of Springfield school, who put the plan into operation; and Dr. Julius E. Warren, state commissioner of education, chairman of the governor's committee for better racial and religious understanding. Representatives of 200 churches of all faiths will be guests.



THE TEMPTRESS AND THE PUP—Blondie, pet monkey at Pittsburgh's Animal Rescue League, is putting the same kind of spell upon her puppy friend that Eve cast on Adam with that apple. "Go ahead, Buddy! Take a sip, it won't hurt you," she whispers. She was telling the truth, too, for it was only water.

Int'l News Photo

Girl's Interbridal Plea Closes College Paper

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 12 (AP)—An editorial by its 22-year-old girl editor suggesting the time would come when Negroes should attend the college, fraternize and "marry among us" has caused temporary suspension of the College of William and Mary student newspaper, The Flat Hat.

The editor, brown-haired, brown-eyed Marilyn Kaemmerle of Jackson, Mich., said she had no comment as the faculty of the college, second-oldest in the United States, prepared to meet tomorrow to decide the future of the Flat Hat.

"There will be no Flat Hat this week," said President John E. Pomfret. "It has been temporarily suspended." He added the faculty would be more concerned with setting up some editorial supervision of the newspaper than with anything else.

In Michigan, the undergraduate editor's father, W. H. Kaemmerle, a store comptroller, said he thought at the time he read the editorial his daughter was "taking a chance" because the college is in the South, and added: "Marilyn can take care of herself. She is a reliable and bright girl."

The college board of trustees, meeting Saturday in Richmond, expressed thorough disapproval and condemnation and directed the college administration and faculty to take disciplinary action.

Miss Kaemmerle, a senior, wrote that education was the only way to bring equal recognition of Negroes "in our hearts and minds" and that personal fraternization between the races "cannot and should not be done today, or tomorrow, but perhaps the next day."

The student body, which includes students from both the North and the South, has taken no action in the case.

2 Lynn Men Die of Heart Attacks

Stricken with a heart attack, Thomas Herty, 55, of Albany St., Lynn, well known newsdealer, died today at the wheel of his auto.

Another heart attack victim, Joseph J. Sherys, 60, Summer St., Lynn, was pronounced dead on arrival at Lynn Hospital after he collapsed as he started work at a Lynn leather plant.

600 Enemy Aliens Quit California Camp

NEWELL, Cal., Feb. 12 (AP)—The largest special train ever to transport enemy aliens in this country is en route today from the Tule Lake segregation center to an undisclosed internment camp.

Aboard the 21 cars are 650 men of Japanese ancestry, 632 of them American born who have renounced citizenship.



MARILYN KAEMMERLE, 22, WILLIAM AND MARY EDITOR. Her Negro Sentiment Story Causes Paper Ban

AFL Gets Lewis' Reply on Terms

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—The AFL was given John L. Lewis' reply today to its request for his terms for reaffiliation of the United Mine Workers.

Both Lewis and President William Green of the AFL remained silent on details of the Mine Workers' conditions for returning to the parent organization they left more than eight years ago, pending a meeting of the executive council.

British Capture Town in Burma

KANDY, Ceylon, Feb. 12 (AP)—British 36th Division troops, 93 miles northeast of Mandalay, captured the Burmese town of Myitson on the south bank of the Schwelli river and are fighting the Japs in the surrounding jungle.

An Allied communique said 15th Indian Corps troops made further progress in their drive to stamp out enemy resistance on Ramree island off Burma, west coast.

Bountiful Sea

The old adage "It's an ill wind, etc." held true for the folks of Hull, whose ladders today were replenished with lobsters, clams and quahaugs, which, together with tons of coal, were washed ashore as salvage from the storm.

Where the bounty came from, apparently no one knew or cared. Hull residents, quickly joined by scores from Bingham, Cohasset, Quincy and other communities, hauled the booty away in baskets and makeshift containers.

The waterfront from A to J sts., in Waveland and Allerton sections, was covered with shellfish and coal.

Boxing Lesson For Nazi Captive

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE FIRST ARMY (AP)—The most disillusioned Kraut of the week was a German prisoner who was knocked down and captured after he shoved a gun into a little paratroop private's ribs.

Back in a prisoner camp, the angry Nazi waited until Capt. William Young turned his back and then showered the captain with round-house haymakers—apparently hoping to score a quick knockout and make his escape.

Instead of shooting the prisoner, Young took off his pistol, tossed it to one of the guards and then proceeded with his fists to bounce the still hating Nazi off all four walls.

"I used to do that for a living," he told the befuddled German. Back in California, Young fought under the ring name of Billy Ryan.

Hi-O, Silver!

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Police in suburban Oak Park set forth sans horses and hounds on an impromptu fox hunt and spotted their quarry near an intersection where it had been reported. It was a silver fox.

Police and housewives encircled the animal between two apartment buildings. The fox made a break through the cordon but before he ran far Sgt. Daniel Green shot him. With the origin of the fox a mystery and its ownership undetermined, Oak Park police are holding one silver fox fur.

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3d Woman Attack Spurs S. Boston Hunt

Police today spurred search for a Negro in soldier's uniform, who brutally beat and almost choked to death Mrs. Evelyn Foley, 30, mother of three children, in an attempt

Bill Lets Towns Take U. S. Rents

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Legislation permitting cities or towns to collect rents in lieu of taxes on property owned by the federal government, but occupied by privately owned business concerns, was prepared for introduction today by Rep. Martin (R.) of Massachusetts.

Martin is submitting the bill at the request of Mayor Alexander C. Murray, Fall River, Mass., in behalf of the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts, of which Murray is president.

It provides that the rents shall be equal to the amount the city or town would receive on real estate and personal property taxes if the property were owned by private individuals instead of the United States.



SETS HIDING RECORD—Pvt. Edward Laburda, 18, of Dearborn, Mich., claims a new record for hiding in Herrlsheim, a village in the Rhine valley which changed hands several times during heavy fighting. For 31 days he lived on a can of beans and some biscuits, plus what he could forage.

Int'l News Photo

Mrs. Foley is recovering at her home, after being treated at City Hospital for lacerations and bruises of the body and legs and scratches about the throat.

The attack on Mrs. Foley was the third by Negroes in uniform on women of her immediate neighborhood in less than two months.

Mrs. Foley and her husband, Robert, returned home about 1:15 a. m. Foley carried bundles into the house at 455 Old Colony ave., South Boston, while his wife parked the car out of the way of the snowplows.

Mrs. Foley told police she was locking the car when she heard footsteps behind her and felt herself seized around the throat. Her assailant kept his grip around her neck while he tried to drag her back to the car. They tussled back and forth, falling in the snow. At last he got her back to the auto, and as he attempted to force her to enter she got her head clear of his grasp and screamed.

A neighbor, Miss Edith Horton, who was just getting into bed, heard the screams and rushed to the window and then to her telephone to call police. Meanwhile, other neighbors rushed outside in their nightclothes, and the Negro fled in the darkness toward Carson's Beach.

About two months ago, Miss Horton says, she was walking home from the Columbia station when she was accosted and followed by a Negro soldier, who forced his attention upon her until she eluded him at last.

Less than a month ago, Mrs. Margaret O'Toole, also a neighbor, was on her way home at 12:15 a. m. when she was chased by a Negro soldier who attempted to assault her. Mrs. O'Toole fled into the nearby Columbia station, where an attendant called police.

FD to Soothe French For 'Big 3' Slight?

PARIS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Visits to Italy and France—and a conference with Gen. De Gaulle—will be on President Roosevelt's agenda during his homeward journey from the Black sea "Big Three" conference, it is generally believed here.

It is expected he will attempt to soothe French disappointment over not being included in the Black sea meeting.



MUSIC CHARMS FILIPINO CHILDREN—Filipino youngsters gather around the phonograph at a U. S. infantry battalion bivouac on Santiago island, off Luzon, to enjoy sweet American tunes. They liked the jive tunes best, begging the Yanks to play them again and again.

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Navy Decorates 8 N. E. Heroes

Award of decorations to five New England officers and three enlisted men was announced today by the First Naval District. All were made for meritorious service.

Capt. John Driscoll Sweeney, USN, 42, a native of Somerville, won the Legion of Merit for outstanding services as commander of a destroyer transport division in the Solomon Islands. He is also holder of the Silver Star.

The distinguished Flying Cross went to Lt. (jg.) William Davis Gordon, Jr., USNR, 23, a native of Proctor, Vt.

For his meritorious service as commander of a submarine tender, the Bronze Star Medal was awarded posthumously to Capt. Robert Holmes Smith, USN, 26. His widow lives in Memorial dr., Cambridge.

Lt. Stanley J. Cowin, USN, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cowin of Orono, Me., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, and a similar award went to Lt. Edward Lawrence Leahy, Jr., of High st., Bristol, R. I. Lt. Leahy is missing in action.

AMM 1-c Frank DeNauw, USNR, 23, of Douglas st., Manchester, N. H., received the Air Medal and Gold Star, and AO 1-c Joseph J. Mustone, Jr., USNR, of Pleasant st., Stoneham, the Air Medal, in recognition of their achievements on flights against enemy submarines in the Atlantic area.

Schools Reopen, May Close Again

All Boston schools, closed since Thursday as a result of the blizzard, reopened today on order of School Supt. Arthur L. Gould.

Committeeman Clement A. Norton announced, however, he would ask the other members of the school committee to declare "no school" tomorrow and Wednesday "until we see where we're at."

Norton said he would also offer the suggestion that federal authorities call off the brownout for a few nights, stating the lack of illumination made walking in the city extremely hazardous in the storm's aftermath.

Stiff Military Sentences Hit by Vet-Congressman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)

—Fighting men overseas are concerned with the frequency of court-martial verdicts assessing the death penalty, Rep. Fulton (R.) of Pennsylvania asserted today.

Just back from serving as a deck lieutenant on a carrier off the Philippines, Fulton has been airing many views he said members of the armed forces asked him to express when returned to take his seat in Congress.

His recent suggestion — wives and families of servicemen be permitted to join their husbands abroad is his own idea, however, Fulton said.

"A lot of the court-martial sentences seem over-severe, especially when compared with civilian penalties," Fulton told reporters.

"After all, if a man refuses to be drafted or just ignores the draft call, he gets only three to five years in jail."

Commenting on the case of Pvt. Henry Weber, convicted of refusing to drill at Camp Roberts, Cal., Fulton said the death penalty was "entirely too harsh" and later action commuting the penalty to life imprisonment left a

sentence "still too severe."

Military courts should consider the "extremely hard going on the fighting fronts which causes a lot of men to do things they ordinarily wouldn't think of doing," Fulton said.

"I don't mean the men shouldn't

be punished if they do wrong," he added. "But all the circumstances should be considered and penalties should be no more severe than those administered by civilian courts."

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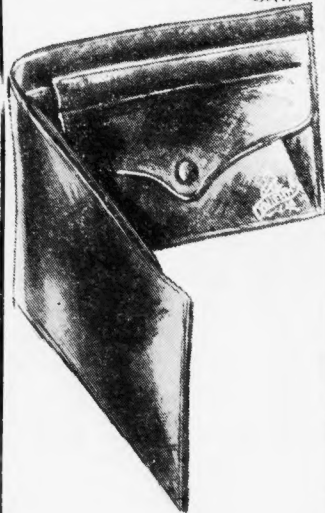
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Labor Parley Flouts Greek Factions War Aim, Says Watt Sign Peace Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—The course the International Labor Conference is following in London, "represents a complete denial of the very things 10,000,000 American

youngsters are fighting to preserve," said Robert J. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor.

Watt, who returned from London two days ago, said the Soviet, the CIO, the British trades unions and the French and Mexican delegates are travelling a road which "leads undoubtedly to full and complete government control."

The former secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor left London Wednesday

after attending meetings of the International Labor Organization as American Workers' delegate, and meetings of the general council of the International Council of Trade Unions as AFL international representative.

"I left London Wednesday night and got back here Friday," said Watt. "After attending meetings for six weeks I can say I don't believe it will be possible to find an area of agreement between the vast majority of American workers for whom the AFL speaks, and the policies being followed by the Soviet, CIO, British, French and Mexican delegates."

"There are certain basic disagreements on which I, for one, could not compromise. First, they are advocating slave labor for German workers after the war, which carries the implication that the whole burden must fall on German workers. On the basis of our whole history in the United States, I don't believe American workers will agree to a system of slave labor for any nation, even our enemies. I think the great majority of American workers take the position that slavery in any form degrades the master as well as the slave."

Teamwork Is Keynote Of Brotherhood Week

"In Peace as in War—Teamwork," is the theme of the 12th nationwide observance of Brotherhood Week, which begins Sunday, Feb. 18, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Designed to promote better understanding and co-operation among all religious and racial groups, the week will be marked by community celebrations under direction of special committees.

ATHENS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Negotiations between EAM leaders and the government of Premier Gen. Nicholas Plastiras were successfully concluded today with the signing of an agreement expected to bring peace to this troubled land.

A brief announcement said that the conferees, who have been trying to reconcile their differences for several weeks, finally reached agreement on all points under discussion.

It was understood the agreement provided for a plebiscite and elections to be held this year, distinguished between political and common crimes and specified amnesty for ELAS members accused of political crimes.

Laborite Forms New Belgian Cabinet

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Belgian Premier Achille Van Acker, labor minister in the dissolved cabinet of Hubert Pierlot, has formed a new "National Unity" government retaining Paul Henri Spaak as minister of foreign affairs and deputy premier.

The new cabinet contained 16 names, including his own as prime minister and administrator of coal.

SLAVS GET FOOD QUOTA

ROME, Feb. 12 (AP)—Approximately 1500 tons of supplies, 95 per cent of which was food supplied by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, have been sent to Yugoslavia so far this month, it was announced today.

Yanks Sponsor Blind Boy Pianist

A USAAF STATION IN ENGLAND, Feb. 12 (INS)—Officers and enlisted men of this station joined together to send a blind boy pianist, Jimmy Osborne, 9, to the United States for his musical education.

They raised about \$3,200 and only one step needs taking before Jimmy can go.

"Someone back home must vouch for Jimmy's welfare during his stay in the United States—his parents are not allowed over," Capt. John C. O'Connell of Holyoke, Mass., explained.

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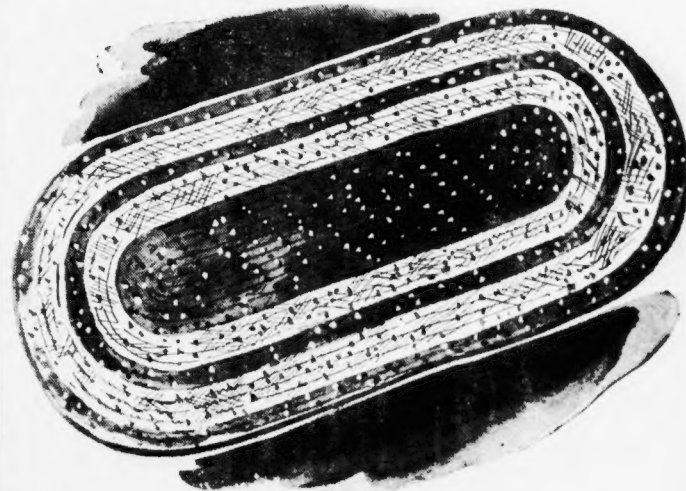
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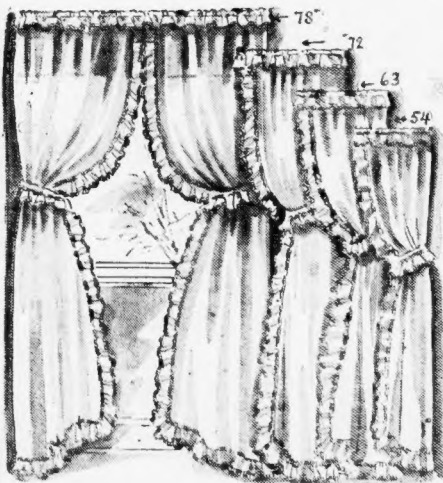
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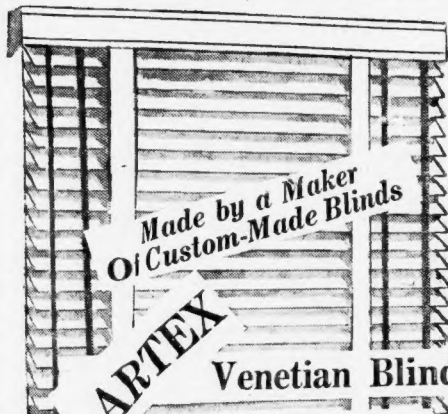
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Pin-up Ames Drops Leg Art For Drama-- GIs Will Weep

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12 (AP)—The annual Oscar Derby, a couple of people named Hayward, babies and a chimpanzee figured prominently in recent news out of Follywood-on-the-Pacific, but it was left for a young starlet to sound the most depressing note of the period.

Miss Ramsay Ames announced she was through posing for leg art!

This may not bowl you over, and it admittedly suffers in comparison with the Russian drive on Berlin, but the repercussions may be felt around the globe.

For Miss A's photographed charms, when clad in as little as possible, have served as a morale booster for thousands of GIs in camps and battle zones from here to China.

It seems that art of the cheese-cake, or leg, variety is to give way to the intellectual type. Miss Ames, the heroine of 958 sittings for pin-up purposes (she supplied the statistics), has gone dramatic.

The Oscar race reached the nomination stage and will be run off next month.

As for the Haywards — Louis Hayward and Ida Lupino seem about ready to go into formal divorce proceedings, and on the brighter side, Miss Susan Hayward is expecting not one, but two

bundles from heaven. And speaking of the stork, Maureen O'Sullivan ushered a bouncing girl into the world.

A stand-in for Evelyn Keyes, Charlotte Thompson, won \$1552.50 damages because a chimpanzee named Mickey not only bit her, but persists in haunting her dreams.

Report Sewalls Split, Wife to Sue

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—The New York Daily Mirror said today that Mrs. Elmina Brewster Sewall, Connecticut socialite and member of one of that state's wealthiest families, is in Reno to seek divorce from her husband, Lt. Gen. Marshall C. Sewall.

Navy flier.
Mrs. Sewall, who resides in Wilton, Ct., will charge cruelty, the newspaper said. Sewall, member of the Maine family which has contributed several governors

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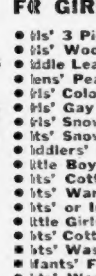
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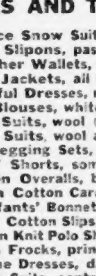
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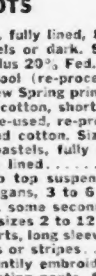
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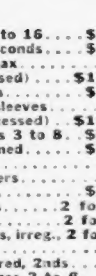
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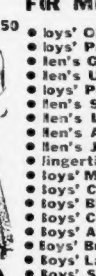
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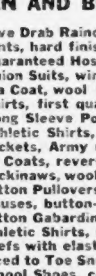
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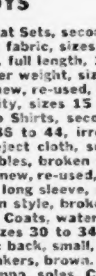
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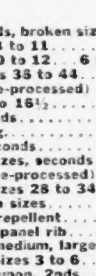
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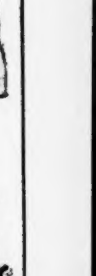
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Sinatra Verdict Due at Once

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (INS)—Frank Sinatra was Hollywood bound today by train and wondering whether he will become a GI Joe or continue his crooning.

Leave to return to the coast was granted by Sinatra's local draft board in Jersey City. The board, which was to receive his medical findings from the Army today, was reported to have given permission because Sinatra would have 21 days to return if the Army takes him.

Boy Takes Mom's \$4000 for Movies

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 12 (AP)—Nine-year-old Eddie Duncan goes to the movies most every week, but this time it was different—he took along more than \$4000 of his mother's money.

County Police Officers Lacy Fesperman and Ben Smith found Eddie at the movie, whence he had traveled by taxicab (he tipped the driver a dollar), and brought him home along with \$3760, most of it in big bills.

Mrs. Duncan, who operates a china shop at her home near here, said she told Eddie he could have \$1.25 from her purse for his weekly visit to town, that he took the \$4000 instead, and that \$390 was still missing.

Office Opened to Aid Vets' Loan Guaranty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Veterans' Administration was to open four additional offices today to speed up processing of the guaranty of loans under the GI Bill.

They are located at Seattle, Denver, St. Louis and Boston, bringing to 11 the total of such offices.



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ENTERTAIN IN WASHINGTON CANTEEN—Lauren Bacall, screen star who is reported to be the next bride of Humphrey Bogart, also of the films, sings from her lofty perch, atop a piano at the National Press Club Canteen, to the accompaniment of Vice-President Harry S. Truman during their skit for visiting servicemen.

AP Wirephoto

CRANEMEN END STRIKE

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Stalin Seen Peeved By U. S.-Chiang Tie

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Dean of American Foreign Correspondents

MADRID, Feb. 12—An illuminating light on the Soviet attitude toward China comes now from members of the DeGaulle mission to Moscow, who because of their bitter

They had to make their way through the Gobi desert to the Siberian border, while Borebas was imprisoned in Peking. Chiang Kai-shek overtook the Communist national government of China, organized by Borodin and Galen in Hankow, and for five years waged a bloody war against Chinese Communists at which 2,000,000 Chinese reportedly were either killed or died of starvation or wounds. In addition, many hundreds were executed.

A grave mission of the Red Three meeting with unshakable implications for British sea power in the Mediterranean and for the Soviet canal, is Stalin's demand for now, and which is placed on the Marshall plan, that he should not get through the Marshall plan on both sides, in the Marshall plan to Yugo-

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6 in Navy Given Merit Promotions

Six Massachusetts men serving in the Navy have won advancement in rating for meritorious conduct. First Naval District Headquarters announced today.

They are Chester William Latham, 23, of Calhoun st., Springfield, made chief pharmacist-mate; Russell B. Norton, 25, of Lowbridge ave., Sagittus, made aviation machinist's mate; Alexander T. Hunkeler, 29, of West Broadway, Gardnerville, advanced to machinist's mate; Thomas E. Kollias, 23, of Central st.,

Southbridge, advanced to pharmacist's mate 2-c; Thomas D. Shea, 27, of Fairlawn st., Fitchburg, made pharmacist's mate 3-c, and Edward P. Jarney, 22, of Vainey st., Salem, made seaman 1-c.

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Showdown in House Near On Newsprint Committee

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—A showdown in the House rules committee of the House are to be held over reorganization of the House committee, which during the last Congress conducted investigations into the newsprint situation, is expected this week.

Rep. Charles A. Heflick (R-Ind.) has indicated that at a time would ask for a vote in the rules committee on a resolution introduced by Rep. Lyb. H. Brown (D-Ore.) setting up a subcommittee of the House committee on newsprint. They want a disinterested subcommittee to investigate the newsprint situation. Members of Congress are not allowed to employ a lobbyist to carry on a campaign, but the House committee has indicated that the newsprint situation is a matter of public interest and should be investigated by a subcommittee.

130-Hour Week Use Of Tank Trucks Asked

The Office of Defense Transportation today called on all petroleum tank truck operators to work their own tank trucks a minimum of 130 hours a week to more vitally needed oil supplies.

The office said that it has been estimated that the petroleum tank truck industry is producing only 130 million gallons of oil a week, which is not enough to meet the needs of the war.

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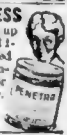
FREED FLIERS ON WAY BACK
LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Seventy American and British airmen have arrived in Bucharest after being evacuated from Yugoslavia with Army troops. The Foreign Office said. Most of the Americans had bailed out after raids on Hungary and Austria.

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time at higher rates to get the work out.

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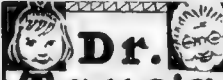
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Announcement that their babies and small children will be cared for in the same building while they attend the opening Feb. 28 of Boston's first social center for serv-

England are invited to take part in a contest to select a suitable name for the club centers. Such

The first of these social centers will be opened at 8 p. m. on Feb. 28 at the Dorchester High School for Girls, Codman sq. Details of the plans for the other centers will be given at the meeting.

the plan for baby care were disclosed by the Boston school dept. which is co-ordinating arrangements for the club opening.

On all club nights the nursery will be open in a classroom of the building, with a capable matron in charge.

Norse Uncover

These arrangements are being made so that no wife of a man missing from the front ranks from

Norse Uncover No V-Bomb Sites

LONDON, Feb. 12 (INS) — Secret Norwegian underground supports reaching London today.

reports reaching London today gave an emphatic denial to German-inspired rumors that the Nazis are building gigantic rocket-launching sites in Sax-

A leading Norwegian government spokesman who has had access to this secret information

Crossword Puzzle

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- Control
- Leftist
- Neighboring
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Her Fatal Error

Mrs. Catherine LeFrenne, 42 of Everett st., Jamaica Plain, awoke her husband, John, this morning and told him her throat was uncomfortably dry. She left the bedroom to get a bottle of mouth-wash.

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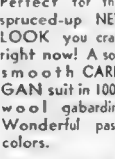
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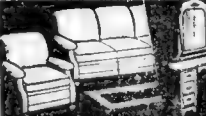
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Abp. Spellman Hits Pope Critics

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP) — Archbishop Spellman declared that a group of religious leaders who attacked the political activities of the Vatican in a declaration addressed to the Pope had done a disservice to their country and violated the golden rule.

"It is impossible to believe that 1600 men in this country put their names to a document ofering insult to 25 million Americans doing their share in winning the war and saving the country," the archbishop told a gathering of Boy Scouts in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Nazis Slay Pro-Ally Hungarian Prince

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (INS) — Prince Odeskachi, member of a prominent Hungarian family of known pro-Ally sympathies, has been executed by the Germans for "treason," the German-controlled Hungarian radio said in a broadcast reported by the FCC.

Hunt for Crash Plane Off R. I. Proves Futile

Despite an extensive search, the First Naval District reported today no trace has been found of the plane or pilot after crash of the carrier on Narragansett Bay near the Quonset airfield in Rhode Island.

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Earlier, the Navy revealed that another pilot was killed when his plane caught fire in a crash a few miles off Narragansett Bay. Identity was withheld pending notification of next of kin.



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First View

Throngs of internees at Santo Tomas Prison gather around for their first view of an American jeep within a few minutes after Yanks freed them

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'Twas Home

400 American internees lived in these Napa huts, little more than a crude roof, during their three years of confinement at Santo Tomas Prison in Manila.

AP Wirephoto



Liberated Men From Bilibid Prison Relate Their

n of Santo Tomas Prison



Freed Priests—Catholic missionaries, including the Revs. Emile Bolduc, Lowell; Bernard Clancy, Boston; Robert Gordon, Lowell; Bernard F. Doucette, Melrose, and Edward Sullivan, Weymouth, inspect a Jap sword being displayed by one of the Yank soldiers who liberated them from Santo Tomas prison. The priests had spent three years in camp.



First Smoke—Three soldiers of Bataan, each of whom lost a leg battling the Japs, gather around a liberating soldier in Bilid prison for their first taste of American cigars since they were captured three years ago. MacArthur's men freed 1350 Allied prisoners from Edibid.



Experiences in Vermin-infested Jail



Smile Again—Happy smiles brighten the faces of these American women and children after hard fighting Yanks had freed them from internment at Santo Tomas prison in Manila. Their three years of confinement and inadequate food supplies are shown in their strained faces.

AP Wirephoto

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End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

FRIGHTFUL ARMY SENTENCES

THE DECLARATION by Sen. Wheeler of Montana that the members of the Army court-martial board which passed the death sentence upon a soldier for disobedience of a superior officer "ought to be disciplined, and I mean severely disciplined," expresses an opinion shared by the majority of the American people.

It is true, of course, that since Sen. Wheeler expressed this opinion the board which passed the original sentence upon Pvt. Henry Weber at Camp Roberts in California has been reconvened and commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

But this hasty retreat from an untenable position in the face of outraged public opinion does not redeem the board in the eyes of the American people.

Nor does it change the fact that the Army WANTED to hang a man for a comparatively minor offense, although it did not dare to go through with it.

The fact still remains, as Sen. Wheeler says, that:

"If the Army is going to hang every one who doesn't happen to live up to some regulation, they won't have any morale or for that matter any Army."

Sen. Wheeler is RIGHT.

The death sentence imposed against Pvt. Weber was a FRIGHTFUL sentence, and the life imprisonment sentence still standing against him is hardly less frightful—in view of the nature of his offense.

And it is only one of many frightful sentences imposed by recent Army courts.

The American people have been shocked by the severity of sentences imposed by Army courts in the so-called "Black Market" prosecutions in France, some of which have involved the death penalty and all of which have involved at least life imprisonment or its equivalent in the form of imprisonment for so long a term of years that even the youngest men could not hope to survive it.

The Black Market dealings in France are unquestionably very serious military offenses, far more serious certainly than the offense of Private Weber, who simply refused to drill with his squad.

All military offenses must surely be atoned for in punishment—but not in tyrannical or even sadistic punishment, if the American sense of justice still commands respect.

These frightful ARMY sentences savor of MILITARISTIC TYRANNY.

They show unmistakable signs that our American democracy is in danger of becoming an ARMED DESPOTISM.

The fact that the American nation is at war does not justify the abandonment of our concepts of justice and humanity.

It most assuredly does not nullify the traditional and characteristic and instinctive love of justice and humanity which is the heritage of the American people and the foundation of their democratic institutions whether the country is at war or at peace.

HOW TO REACH 100

MRS. VIOLA T. HOLT, celebrating her 100th birthday in her Farmington, Me., home, seems to contradict all the longevity prescriptions and panaceas ever devised.

She has worked hard all her life. For many years she cut and piled a cord of wood a day. During one period of her life she operated a ferry and daily poled the heavy scow across the river by hand.

And all the while she did her own housework, unaided by any of the modern conveniences, and still found time to raise nine children, seven of whom are living.

Why is Mrs. Holt so hale and hearty at 100? We think we have already answered the question.

SHE KEPT ACTIVE—IN BODY AND MIND.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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Ever to them,
In spite of time, in spite of
space,
O certain be
My soul flies unto thee.
At the first waking of the
light,
And when love's star alarms
the night,
With silver shine.
Always, yes, always, shall my
heart,
Always each hour till life de-
part,
Still follow thine
—RATISSONNE.

EVER OWN a wire-haired terrier? I did. He was the wildest dog I ever owned, but, with all his faults, a lovable little rascal. The wire-haired are great fighters and highly intelligent. One of Britain's best known canine war heroes is a wire-haired. This is a 6-year-old female named Beauty that has been awarded the Medal of Gallantry. Beauty has saved the lives of 63 animals that were trapped under air-raid debris.

PLEASE NOTE: The first child of a Chicago couple was born on their 11th wedding anniversary. A Marinette, Wis., subscriber says her first child was born when she was 18. The mother, now 40, is anticipating a blessed event, to take place next July. When that occurs her second child will have been born nearly 22 years after her first! Incidentally, her firstborn is now a fighting man in the U. S. armed forces in the Pacific area. I'll bet he is going to get a kick out of it when he hears that after 22 years he is going to have a baby brother or sister.

ASIDES: There is a Cafe Society in Los Angeles. It is in South Main st., which bears a strong resemblance to Manhattan's Bowery. The Stevens, in Chicago, is the largest hotel in the world. That's what Chicagoans claim. But the Brooklyntes, always on the alert to top such claims, say the Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn, is the largest hotel in the world.

ASIDES: In New Jersey, \$10 a week is being offered for unskilled women war plant workers. That's quite a wage for unskilled female labor. Consider all the training necessary to become an airplane hostess. Yet the highest salary these remarkable efficient young women can earn is about \$12 a week! ... Gen. Robert Elkington Wood, Chicago business genius, is reported to eat caramels when working at high speed.

WOMEN, ETC.: You would imagine the chief reason females purchased certain types of perfumes was because of the scent. Some, like Actress Louise Allbritton, do, but research indicates many do not. Is reported 48 per cent of women buy perfume because they like the looks of the bottle and packaging.

MULES AND MEN: Most beautiful women of experience and intelligence would rather not have a husband who is too handsome. They prefer a plain-looking, solid man who is a good provider. As a matter of fact, many women who have handsome husbands often wish their spouse was not so good looking. A handsome husband, they say, is nice to have to show your friends, but such a man is very often hard on the peace of mind. (This observation is from our Mules & Men File, No. 118A.)

PLEASE NOTE: Added to the list of mothers who have lost all their sons in the present war is Mrs. Irene Lane of London, Eng. All of Mrs. Lane's sons were killed in action. The tragedies of war are far from evenly divided. In World War I, and so far in World War II, no resident of the town of Wooley, Eng., has been killed or wounded in action. In 1918 the 13 men from Wooley who had been with the armed forces all returned unharmed. Wooley also has 13 of its residents in this war. So far none has been killed or wounded.

SIDELIGHTS: Ever hear of anybody becoming a grand-mother and a bride on the same day? It has happened. A Californian married for the second time received the news as she was leaving the church, that her daughter had just become a mother. It is claimed that when a father is left alone to bring up two or more children less than 10 years of age, it is in the family room when a mother is left alone to bring up the youngsters. As a rule, when a father has to become both father and mother to his children he takes his duties very seriously.

PASSING BY: C. Gardner Sullivan, dean of Hollywood film scenarists. It is more than 30 years ago that he left the staff of the New York Journal to write scenarios.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—A while back, on a radio show called Duffy's Tavern, a character named Archie announced he was establishing the Duffy Pension Fund. When asked how the fund operated, Archie explained:

"If you work here 50 years and die you get a pension for life!"

Well, I laughed like anything because I am a pushover for almost any gag delivered by Archie. But I hate to see him robbed. Consequently, I deem it only neighborly to apprise Mr. Gardner that Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee is stealing his stuff.

The other day, Senator McKellar introduced a resolution to pension any employee who has worked in the Senate restaurant for 55 years. This is quite a long time to be feeding Senators and I marveled that anyone had been able to survive it.

I discovered that only one person, a venerable gentleman named Harry Colder, was eligible under the McKellar plan. But, when I went to the Senate restaurant to interview him, what do you think I found?

That the day after introduction of the McKellar measure Mr. Colder tripped on the stairs and has been out with an injured leg ever since!

PLEASE UNDERSTAND that I am heartily in accord with Senator McKellar in his pension program.

My only point is that I do not feel a man should be forced to look at Senators browsing and sluicing for 55 years before being allowed to retire.

NEXT TO MR. COLDER in length of service is Paul Johnson, the head waiter. But he has been on the job a mere 45 years, meaning he has a decade to go before seeing Santa Claus in the obese form of McKellar—which many now refer to as the Body Bountiful.

Mr. Johnson turned out to be amiable but uncommunicative. I figured he must have had a lot of interesting experiences in all those years, but when I tried to draw him out he said he was under orders to restrict his conversation.

Virtually all he is permitted to say, he insisted, is:

"How many in your party?" "Do you want a cup of coffee and a piece of cake?" or, getting positively gabby, "The bean soup is very nice today!"

It developed that the gag-rule was imposed by David Lynn, the Capitol architect, who has charge of the Senate restaurant. Mr. Lynn long ago commanded the waiters to keep their own counsel, particularly around the press.

Maybe Mr. Lynn had sound reason, at that. A waiter who is always hovering over Senators while they are in the unguarded state that accompanies eating must hear a lot.

NO ONE seemed to know the age of the injured Mr. Colder. Head Waiter Johnson, however, is 63, which means he will be 73 before being pensioned a la McKellar.

But the employee who is really agitated is "Wash," one of the most popular waiters. "Wash" has only served 28 years but he is now 61. He'd be 88 before being due for retirement—and "Wash" sometimes doubts if he'll be able to hold out.

OUR Mrs. Janet Green, who is a very suggestive type, suggests that Sen. McKellar may be using the Colder case as a sort of trial balloon with the idea of ultimately introducing similar legislation for the pensioning of Senators.

If so, Sen. McKellar will be fairly well along before he is able to cash in personally. This, despite the fact that he is dean of the Senate. He has been there 35 years, longer than any man alive. But he is now 75. Nevertheless, he has to do to retire under his plan is keep getting re-elected until he is 97!

HERE'S something I like! Before leaving for the Big Three conference, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius removed the large mirror over the fireplace in his office and replaced it with a portrait of his former chief, Cordell Hull!



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"Sorry I forgot to salute, Major, but your beauty dazzled me so!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12—Here's a piece of news! Dorothy McGuire, who, with "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "Enchanted Cottage," will be hailed as one of the greatest actresses on the screen, is going to London.

Dorothy's leaving at a time when every studio is asking to borrow her, but she has plans.

She'll open in London in "Dear Ruth," the Norman Krasna play, under the auspices of USO. I don't know whether her husband, John Swape, is there yet, but I suspect one reason she was so eager to accept it, aside from her desire to do something more for our boys, was the hope she might see him.



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much better now and able to go home.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: My little friend, Shirley Temple, with her angel face, was called on the carpet at Walden School. Not that Shirley did anything wrong, but the publicity stunt in "Kiss and Tell" that called for her to have 22 gentle kisses incurred the wrath of this "society, viddy" fashionable school. Tough, sometimes, to be an actress and a school girl at once. There never has been a nicer youngster in the world than Shirley, who probably didn't like the 22 kisses any better than the school did.

NEWS THAT interested me is that Robert Walker will play Jerome Kern in "Til the Clouds Roll By." This is a good break for Bob, for it's to be an Arthur Freed musical in technicolor and all the trimmings. I was talking to Arthur about the picture and he said its director is new to Hollywood. His name is Lemuel Ayres, and he's a talented young man who was a scenic artist on "The Pirate," "Oklahoma" and "Bloomer Girl."

IVE JUST learned Charles Boyer has been in St. Vincent's Hospital under an assumed name. He burst a blood vessel in his nose and was taken to the hospital for treatment. He's

DONALD O'CONNOR, who has been very ill in a military hospital at Santa Ana, was given a pass to celebrate his first wedding anniversary with his bride, Gwenn Carter, and here is the way they spent their time. Gwenn tested for a role in "Junior Miss" and Don, who was one of our top actors when he went into the service, tested with her to give her courage. I am told she was very good, too. I hope she gets it. The kids have had a tough time because Don has been so ill for the past few months.

HEDY LAMARR hoped when she finished "Her Highness and the Bellboy" she'd have a rest, but no such luck. Her young son, Jamie, came down with

mumps and a few days later his nurse was taken sick. Now Hedy, who has been exposed, hopes she won't get them. There seems to be an epidemic of mumps. William Wellman's three youngsters have it.

J. WALTER THOMPSON COMPANY has decided not to put anyone on regularly in Cecil B. De Mille's place on the radio, but to wait for him. Lorena Danker said the story Darryl Zanuck and David Selznick had sought the job was very embarrassing, since these producers would hardly go looking for a position of any sort. Darryl, I know, has had any number of offers on the radio, but he turned them down, even on his own studio shows. I was wondering why David Mark

Griffith wouldn't be very good for a De Mille substitute. He has a fine speaking voice and could talk with authority.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Susan Hayward and her husband, Jess Barker, have been told to expect twins in April; Benny Thau, M-G-M producer, is looking for a house. Wonder if that means he and Frances Gifford will get married. I hope so; they're such nice people; a romance that's attracting lots of attention is that of Director Fritz Lang and Audrey Totter, M-G-M starlet; the stork will light on the Glet Hatcherster domicile in July. Papa is the Horist; Lana Turner won't forget her 24th birthday, for her director,



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"Pretend you don't notice him, dear!"

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Robert Z. Leonard, really gave her what she called "A birthday party to end all birthday parties." It was held on the set with a Mexican restaurant, sandwiches, coffee cake and an eight foot Santa Claus. Happy Birthday to Lana.

FIFTY SUSAN HAYWARD and a setback last week, and wasn't as well, but her doctors say that is to be expected from time to time; Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward were in a bundle trying to agree on a property settlement. As soon as it's all worked out, they'll file the divorce. The Cluden is an attractive spot these days. The William Goetzes, Claudette Colbert, Charlie Follmans, Jack Warner, and a score of others dropped in on Cecil's night off; Betty Hutton is giving a birthday party for her mother today; Lauren Bacall has asked Warners to buy "Anna Lucasta."

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Feb. 12, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You have many fine qualities, are talented and capable but must constantly urge yourself to action lest a tendency to inertia cause you to lose ambition, waste time and talents. Be firm. You have a magnetic character, are idealistic and human in your dealings with others. Birthdate: Abraham Lincoln, 15th U. S. Pres.; Geo. Meredith, novelist; 1861; Wallace Ford, actor; Charles Darwin, evolutionist. Copyright 1945, King Features Inc. LUCKY NUMBER: 11. LUCKY COLOR: Purple. (Due to war time conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

INTELLIGENCE, 1945 King Features Synd., Inc.
NEW YORK, Feb. 12—Public Enemy Lepke's millions, for which the Government has been searching since his execution, still haven't been located. . . . Ann Jeffries may follow George Raft to N. Y. when he comes East. She looks like Betty Grable, too. . . . Jane Froman will be held over at the Capitol until April, a record. . . . Quinlan gave her first involving R. U. S. day. Jack Benny's comedy club, at 4 Madison



Jane Froman

Downey's real-life Jeeves the other eve. . . . Billy Rose and the best of the best have kissed. . . . Gen. MacArthur's move after the Philippines will surprise. . . . The Pentagon experts. . . . Novelist Vicki Baum is very all on the Coast. . . . Billie Rogers, the girl trumpet player (Mrs. Jack Archie in private life), is depicting the baby romances. . . . The reason why a famous female entertainer stayed overseas six months instead of six weeks is a very handsome colonel.

BRITONS ARE buzzing with the rumor that Lady Astor will return to America for a visit, or maybe to stay. A big name columnist (not a Broadway columnist), is searching for a ghost. . . . Sonny Tufts just bought a 33-room "cottage" in Del Air. A short time ago he couldn't pay his rent in New York. . . . Bert Wheeler, whose pal, Frank Fay, made history this season in a play about a rabbit, will star in one about an elephant. . . . Toots Shor will be one of the angels. . . . Irene Vernon, the Latin Quarter chorine, will file for a Mexican divorce from Edward Dureya Dowling. . . . Capt. Jerry Hopper, husband of Marsha Hunt, was wounded on Leyte and awarded the Purple Heart.

DICK POWELL'S latest gift to June Allyson is a milk coat. . . . La Conga's Jack Harris was rushed to Polyclinic for an emergency operation. . . . Novelist Ruth Brown called a consultation among the imbibers at Armadillo's the other eve. . . . Brought in her dog, "Hobo," who whines in perfect rhythm with the orchestra. . . . Sherman Billingsley's newest retreat from the outsiders is a lettuce-garden, said to be on two floors over the St. Regis Club, complete with white rugs, rubdown table and battleship radio. . . . Since the tracks closed, Milton Berle



is reported to be sinking his nose in a literary—which is almost as sad. . . . Actor Michael O'Shea and actress Virginia Mayo are a heartillary pairage. . . . But O'Brien's book of overseas experiences (the book to be written by an actor, will be titled "All These Boys Are Men"). . . . Never saw anything like this audience response. . . . March 1 Maxwell gets these days and nights at the Capitol. . . . When she comes out in these dresses—the male customers yell "Stand still!"

Don't mess! Don't say a word!

TOPS IN TOWN: Ray Milland's performance in "Ministry of Fear" . . . George Fox's beautiful arrangement of "Saturday Night" at the Lincoln in town. . . . Dorothy Shay's new way of entertaining at the St. Regis. . . . The new piece of human dynamite in this month. . . . Louis Jourdan's rhythm at the Paramount. . . . Lady St. Clair's emoting in "Too"

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12—Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder are going along with their plans to do "The Count of Luxembourg" as a musical, and their present lineup consists of Mary Martin and Danny Kaye for the leads.



Lucille Ball

Howard Fast's splendid novel, "Freedom Road." . . . Metro is buying the novel "Young Bess" the story of Queen Elizabeth as a young lady, and intend it for Katharine Hepburn, who is anxious to play it. . . . Ginny Simms and Sailor Pat Neasey are really voicing. . . . Dorothy Ford and Helen O'Hara, a couple of the startling glamazons, are going to Rio de Janeiro, where they will do a singing act in a club.

THIS IS the latest stunt that they are doing at the Hollywood parties. You are supposed to read the following sentence carefully, and then announce the number of Es in the sentence.

Five or five failures are the result of years of scientific study combined with the experience of years.

There are seven—count them. Lucille Ball always wears a lot of colors and ribbons, and because of this B. Kaper offers this description of Lucille: "She always looks as if she's tripped as a gift."

THE ACADEMY has made its nominations for the various "Oscars" and now there is nothing to do but wait until the night of the affair and see how the industry has voted.

However, this is how I believe the "Oscars" will be distributed: The award for the best picture will go to "Going My Way." The warmth and charm of this picture has captured Hollywood as it has the country. The runner-up will probably be "Wilson," but its vote will be divided because many people, who are opposed to it politically, will not judge it strictly on its merit.

The "Oscar" for the best performance by an actor is a complicated thing because Barry Fitzgerald has been nominated for the best performance by a foreigner, and also for the best performance by a supporting actor. Strictly Fitzgerald was a supporting player, and the "Oscar" for the best performance by a male star in a picture should be a battle between Bing Crosby for "Going My Way" and Alexander Knox, for his performance in "Wilson."

The best performance by an actress is between Ingrid Bergman for "Gaslight" and Barbara Stanwyck for "Double Indemnity." I believe that Bergman, who is well liked, and who has had a prize coming to her, will win.

This best performance by a supporting actress will be a contest between Aline MacMahon of "Diogenes Sed" and Ethel Barrymore for her role in "None But the Lonely Heart," and I think, Miss Barrymore will get the "Oscar."

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: In 1937 an expensive "armored car" was seized by Boston police in a South End garage. . . . The vehicle was the "last word" in its line. . . . It had shatter-proof windows, and a rear window that

raised four inches for the convenience of the movie machine guns which could be aimed at drivers behind the back seats of the car. . . . On Oct. 10, 1937, the FBI that car was surrendered by the then police commissioner (Eugene C. Higgins) and his chief (J. J. Sullivan) to agents of that department. . . . And it supposedly was transported to Washington. . . . No claimant for the automobile has ever appeared. . . . In the constant stream of pulling out the most interesting stock, the Boston owners of the car might like to know that no statute or law prevents the ownership of an "armored car" (Without argument that is)

YOUNG ART ROSS (with the help of Bob Corcoran) has written a compelling story on his experience with the RAF. . . . The Daily Record is using Clippings of it from the Cosmopolitan Magazine original. . . . The Charlesgate Hotel does commendation for the finished manner in which it cleared its long sidewalk frontage of snow within a few hours of the end of the Thursday-Friday blizzard. . . . If the Charlesgate could achieve a job like that—what is the matter with other Boston business firms?

DR. GIOVANNI at the St. 1: Terrace Room is packing the place, and his sense of humor and showmanly good taste is entitled to as much credit as his skill in lifting wallets, wristwatches, money, vials and sundries from his "stage." . . . Washington theater-goers flooded the newspapers with complaints on the indecency of a show scheduled for Boston. . . . The local censor should have been warned by an AP dispatch that the D. C. district attorney had demanded revisions.

THE WONDROUS child actress Joan Shepard of Tallulah Bankhead's new hit, "Foolish Notion," is worth a feature story in anybody's newspaper. . . . The child's talent is unbelievable—almost. . . . Many who have beheld the inspired playing of the youngster (she plays

the part of a 12-year-old and actually is only 13 years old herself) think she is a "Lilliputian," as madrigals like (cut-throatists) to be called. . . . The great Tallulah adores the child, but the young actress' precocity even had La Bankhead guessing for a short period about her real age.

TALLULAH convinced herself at the touch of Little Joan's real age when the kid became frightened at Tallulah's reading of a line who sensed that the child character being played by young Miss Shepard was to be punished. . . . Tallulah once read the line, "A St. despatcher ham declaiming a potentuous speech from the Bard. . . . Little Joan actually shivered and 'broke up'." . . . She confided to Tallulah: "I thought Miss Bankhead was a real one." . . . And little Miss Shepard actually was frightened. Tallulah tried tampering with the reading, and made it less effective. . . . The general effect was the same. . . . Joan was scared.

TALLULAH tried something new. . . . After she read the line, she'd turn her face upstage from the audience and whisper: "But I really love you, darling." . . . Little Joan was so delighted at this reassurance that her piquant and dainty little face would light up and ruin the effect of the scene. . . . So Tallulah had to try something else. . . . Now, she winks—with her upstage eye—at the little girl. . . . Young Joan is reassured, and she stays in character.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY Up—up—goes the price at the black-market in "gas coupons." . . . Maybe it will get so high that Boston's traffic will fall in line with the rest of a war-bound country.

EXCLUSIVE: Governor Tobin is taking a hand, we hear, in the conduct of the State Department of Education (Commissioner Julius Warren, incumbent).



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"When you get that letter typed, Miss Bender, let me know—I'll probably be over at the old man's home!"



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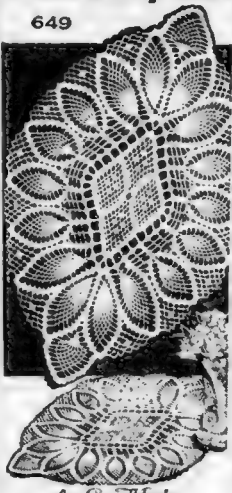
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Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

In the Armed Forces

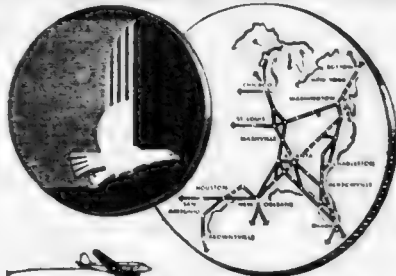
The Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters has been awarded to Sgt. Frank F. Johnson, 4100th Central Postal Directory, for 24 missions. Sgt. Johnson, a radio operator for a time, has been promoted in the International Airline. Sgt. Johnson has completed 103 combat missions. He also has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Two P. M. soldiers have won the Bronze Star Medal, a release from Fifth Army public relations came in the Italian front zone news. The men, Cpl. Robert B. Craig, son of Mrs. Thelma Craig of Elkton, and Sgt. Paul P. Foley, son of Mrs. Margaret Foley of an St., are members of the 3888 Central Postal Directory.

Prophet and co-owner is active in organizing a social settlement and has started a large supply of winter clothing on the 1st. He has also bought a house on St. Michael's St., Frank E. Peters of Wood County, Wis., 1st Per. has started in a shoe business and the 88th Infantry.

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fire that killed four Germans and wounded many more, Pvt. Walter Botta, of Second St., Chelsea, effectively aided in wiping out an enemy counter-attack when his unit took an Italian hilltop. Botta was cited for the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action. He serves with the 337th Infantry, 8th "Central" Division.



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Valentine Party

By MARTHA LEE

A GENEROUS slice of ham is truly a special occasion dish. Well, what better occasion for a party than St. Valentine's Day? Even if you have only one or two friends in, you can still make it a party, and it will do wonders for the general morale. The whole Valentine menu that we're suggesting plays up to the beautiful slice of ham, which is broiled to a golden brown, deliciously tender and full of spicy flavor.

MENU

Broiled Ham Steak with Cinnamon Apple Hearts
Sweet Potatoes
Vegetable Salad with Mayonnaise
Heart-shaped Biscuits
Baked Prune Whip
Pink Frosted Cup Cakes
Coffee

Perhaps the first thing we think of to serve with ham is sweet potatoes. Since we're going to broil our ham slice, why not let the broiler do a double job? Broil the sweet potatoes ahead of time, cool and peel them. Cut lengthwise in halves or thick slices and put in the broiling pan under the meat. The meat drippings, falling on the potatoes as they broil, will make them extra rich and delicious.

Colorful hearts for garnish may be made from apple slices, with the aid of a heart cutter and some red cinnamon candies. **BROILED HAM STEAK WITH CINNAMON APPLE HEARTS**
1 slice ham, 1 1/2 to 1 inch thick
3 from apples 1/4 cup sugar
1 cup water
1/4 cup red cinnamon drops

Boil sugar, water and cinnamon drops together until cinnamon drops are dissolved. Pare apples and cut slices crosswise about 1/2 inch thick; select largest slices and cut in heart shape with heart cutter. Summer the apple hearts in the syrup gently until just tender, but not over-



Broiled Ham Steak With Cinnamon Apple Hearts

cooked so they lose their shape. Remove from syrup and drain. Place ham slice on broiler rack and insert in broiler so that top edge of meat is about 3 inches from the heat. Brown top side, turn and brown second side. A 1 1/2-inch slice of ham requires 18 to 20 minutes and a 1-inch slice 20 to 30 minutes. When done, place ham slice on hot platter, arrange apple hearts around it and serve immediately.

TRICKS WITH HAM SLICES

A slice of ham to be broiled may vary in thickness, according to individual preference. Usually, however, breakfast ham is cut fairly thin (about 1/4 inch), whereas for the main meal cut a 1/2 to 1 inch thick slice (1 to 1 1/2 inch) is preferred.

The thick slices are also delicious baked. For a small family that is fond of baked ham but cannot use the larger cuts, here's the perfect answer. For baking, have the slice at least 1 1/2 inch thick. It may be sprinkled with brown sugar stuck with cloves, and have a small amount of fruit juice, ginger ale or cider poured over it.

Fashion



MAINSTAY of a spring-into-summer wardrobe is the cardigan casual suit... especially when it keeps its crisp good looks as does this Seaglow's suture model. Perfect with your soft or tailored blouses... the jacket has generous patch pockets and a large smoked pearl button closing as youthful details. The skirt makes a wonderful "separate" because it has a notched high-rise waistband. It's grand in white (high style)... pink (one of spring's top colors)... lime and aqua. —R. M.

Bake at least 1 hour in a moderate oven.

BAKED PRUNE WHIP

2 cup whites 1/4 cup sugar
Pinch of salt Custard sauce
1 cup small cooked prunes
1 tsp lemon juice

Beat egg whites with a hand or electric beater until quite stiff. Then add the sugar and salt gradually while continuing to beat until stiff. Fold in prunes in thirds, then add lemon juice. Pipe lightly in a greased or oiled 1 1/2 quart baking dish, and bake in a slow oven of 300 deg. F. for 45 minutes. Serve cold with custard sauce made from the 2 leftover egg yolks. Makes 4 servings. Canned strained prunes such as are sold for infants may be used.

Spark Up Country Clothes

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE folk who make our styles know as well as the next one that surprise is a fine thing in fashions. And one way they produce it this season is by making up country and resort clothes with city-fied designs on the cloth that composes them.



Crepes with penline patterns showing famous cities are used by Louis Tabak, California designer, to make sports and play clothes like the one Miss Dulin has sketched.

This is a pattern showing Paris, black outline drawing on a beige crepe, and the effect is very nice. The play dress has the wide, armband cap sleeves that are so good this Spring and a bow neckline. It goes over shoes.

Helps Women Over 30

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

SINCE 1912 this noted cosmetic pioneer has been interested in the possibility of the hormone substances as a beauty aid... working with European doctors and scientists along these lines all those years. In recent years she worked on estrogenic hormones with prominent American doctors.

A few days ago she wrote me, confirming what I have always felt about the value of hormone preparations for the woman over 30... "You can absolutely rely on my word that you can have complete confidence in recommending these hormone preparations. Countless experiments and long research with these hormones have convinced me that they produce the most amazing and thrilling results on the skin of every woman over 30."

And so... from her progressive laboratories in New York... has emerged her scientifically-endowed cosmetics... not only an estrogenic hormone cream but an estrogenic hormone oil as well for those women who prefer the luxury of oil.

RETARDS THE EFFECTS OF AGING

It is interesting to know that the word hormone is derived from a Greek word meaning "to set in motion." And, certainly in cosmetic language this new hormone preparation sets to youth forces in motion. Now a woman over 30 can really look younger... for this estrogenic hormone oil and cream or oil actually retards the effects of aging. It has been proven that it is absorbed in the skin so that you can acquire a lovely, fresh look that is most flattering... the kind of flattery every woman in years for.

Because it is important that so much and no more be fed the skin... thought a provision of a measuring-spoon which holds exactly the right amount for one application... no more, no less... accompanies the jar. Lightly but firmly massaged into the skin that has been completely cleansed and leave on overnight... will reward a faithful user with noticeable results within a month. Lovely, younger-looking skin that helps give one courage... especially if the years have climbed beyond the 40 mark... is a timely assurance of youthful facial vibrancy.

For the name of this youthful wonder-cream, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday. The meeting of the USO Women's Committee on Friday brought out the fact that on the whole we really know very little about what the civilian men and young girls who come to Washington to work in different government agencies really need to make life here more worthwhile.

The agencies say the turnover compares very favorably with the turnover in the average large industry. Nevertheless, they would like to cut it down.

When one lady finally suggested that what we needed was more people in every department who really gave newcomers a feeling that they were interested in them as individuals and that they were ready to listen to anything they had to say, I could not help thinking that she had probably hit the nail on the head. Such people are hard to find, however!

ON SATURDAY I went to the Children's Hospital to go through the polio ward, where 31 children are recovering from last summer's epidemic. Then I went to a reception and meeting at the clubhouse belonging to the Negro Women's Council.

Today is a fairly quiet day, though we have a few people hunching with us and a fairly large group from various military hospitals coming in this afternoon.

Among the group will be 25 members of the First Combat Infantry Band, composed of wounded servicemen returned from overseas who are making a tour of the United States to play for bond sale performances and military hospitals. Many of them have the Purple Heart.

MRS. O. P. BARNETT of Winslow, Ind., has sent in an idea that I think may be rather useful. She could not think what to do with old handbags or purses which were still usable, though no longer looking their best.

She decided to give them to Greek relief but filling each one with things that any woman would find useful—soap, thread, needles, absorbent cotton, small bottles of vasoline, wash cloths, handkerchiefs, stockings, and other little things which she could find.

She says that they were accepted with great joy and went over very well.



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PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

SUGAR

Stamp 34, in Book 4, good for five pounds, expires Feb. 28. Stamp 35, good for five pounds, expires June 2. Another sugar stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, D-5 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1, 2, 3 and 4 coupons valid in all areas. All stamps good throughout current heating season.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



IT'S AN INTERRUPTION—If you must open and read a letter or telegram in the presence of another person, apologize for the interruption. (It is not necessary to give any explanation, however, unless you really wish to do so.)

"I was thinkin'..."

by **IZZY ORT**



Boy, wot a snow's torn! Had to keep me place open till the wee hours for hot coffee and sandwiches and did everything we could to keep the people warm till they could all find a place to bunk or git home somehow. Glad to do it, of course, but I can't help thinkin' wot a lesson the whole thing should be to us salties here on the home front! If you don't git wot I mean, then think of our boys over in France, Belgium and Germany, many of 'em sleepin' in fox-holes night after night in jess the kind of nasty weather we had Thursday, with seldom a hot lunch, and never a dry shelter or a nice hot bath! Add a wounded companion, shells landing all around, and a nest full of Helmsies sittin' behind a machine-gun 'bout a hundred yards away! Tain't a pretty picture, and while tain't wrong to be glad our lot is a little softer, it doesn't relieve us of our duty to make a true effort to do wot we can here on the home front to help out those kids who are gittin' the rough end of the deal. So let's all really PITCH on that war job, let's really DIG fer more War Bonds, and let's make jess one more visit to that blood bank . . . When it comes time fer fun and relaxation, jess remember that there's dancin' and entertainment from noon till closin' in me Essex Street Grille and El Tropic Room.

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Smart Set 'Varieteers' Plan Benefit for Canteen

By BETTY ALDEN

"IT'S ALMOST like eating a little bunch of spring flowers," exclaimed more than one guest, biting into the dainty sandwiches which were something new and different at the wedding reception of Patty Matz and Maj. Harry B. Anderson.

The sandwiches were the usual shape and topped with a design of flowers in pastel tinted cream. These novel confections, plus a house full of gay fresh flowers and the modish outfits of the ladies helped to create an illusion of springtime despite the high snow-drifts outside.



Barbara Coffin

Patty and her handsome bridegroom had a lot of fun cutting the cake and giving the first sheet and also the colored frosting flowers to Harry's niece, Barbara Coffin, and the two Little Lollipops Withington boys who gathered around to watch.

The many wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parver, Mr. and Mrs. Lucienne Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenney, Mrs. George H. Brown, whose husband is in South America on business, and many more.

AMONG the peopliest society girls in town are "The Varieteers," a group of Junior League members organized by Faith Richardson and Barbara Coffin to put on shows for servicemen under sponsorship of the USO Citizens Committee. Faith and Barrie are manager and musical director. Florence Forbes stage manager, Elizabeth Osborne pianist, and Julie Follansbee solo dancer. They do all their own lighting, coaching and costuming and travel in a beach wagon with their props strapped to the roof to put on their weekly one-hour show at camps and hospitals all over New England.

Civilians hardly ever have a chance to see the Varieteers so there is much interest in the forthcoming benefit program of the Prest Canteen at the Hotel Sheraton Feb. 27. The girls will put on their act and the program will also include a variety of musical entertainment such as Noble and King, Sue Wigglesworth singing Russian folk songs with Mr. and Mrs. Boris Berenstein and a talk by Dr. Toshi Hsieh.

Patrons and patronesses of the Prest Canteen benefit include Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dangle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gulek, Mr. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Harold G. Kern, Mrs. James Marley, Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Mr. and

Mrs. Edmund Grinnell, Mrs. Duncan Thayer, Mrs. Hugh Williams and many others.

THE BRITISH Consul-General and Mrs. Bernard Ponsbury Sullivan are giving a luncheon at the Somerset Club Valentine's Day for Dr. Gie, South African envoy who will afterwards address the English Speaking Union at a tea at 33 Commonwealth ave. Their guests will include Gov. and Mrs. Tobin, Dr. and Mrs. John Bartol, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Sir Herbert and Lady Ames, Miss

Ellen Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Neill Hencken, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, Mrs. A. Kingsley Porter, Mrs. A. N. Rantoul, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Felix Gygas, Geoffrey Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Canham, Mr. Gerald Tyrell and Mr. H. M. Moolman.

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COLONIAL—"Foolish Notion" features Glad Prescott and Philip Barry's new comedy tonight. This is the final week. Talented Broadway handbread is starred with Henry Hull, Donald Cook and Aubrey Mather playing the chief supporting roles.

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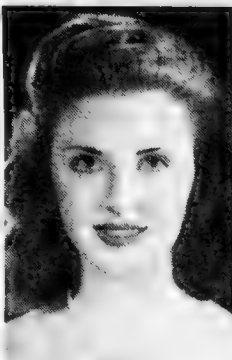
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NAVY CLAY 9 SINKINGS
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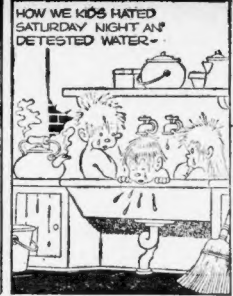
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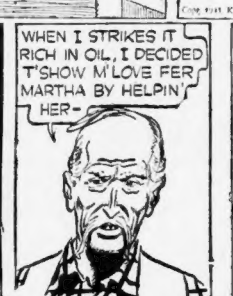
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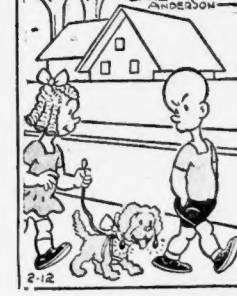
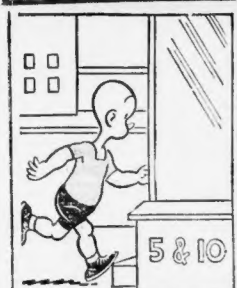
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THAT'S RIGHT, MR. KRAIT! AND HE'S NUTS ABOUT THE KID...

HE PICKS HER UP AT SCHOOL, EACH NOON, HAS LUNCH AT HOME WITH HER, AND THEN DROPS HER OFF ON HIS WAY BACK TO HIS PLANT!

AH? HERE, THEN, MR. GONUF, IS THE DEAL...

WE SHALL ALLOW MARSH TO PICK UP THE CHILD, AS USUAL - THEN, WE SHALL COMMANDEER HIS CAR AND PROCEED WITH THE PLAN AGREED UPON!

NOTHING IN HERE BUT EMPTY SPACE

AND NOT MUCH OF THAT! LET'S GO, SPUD -

HEY! WHO MOVED THAT DOOR SECTION?

SEARCH ME - WE LEFT IT OPEN!

CANT BUDGE THIS WALL SLAB! - WE'RE LOCKED IN, SPUD!

SURE BUT WHAT FOR TIME?

LISTEN CLOSELY - YOUR FATE WILL BE MOST INTERESTING

WHAT'S COME OVER YOU, ZERA? ARE YOU FALLING FOR THIS MANDRAKE?

NONSENSE. THIS MAN HAS MANY INTERESTING POWERS, WHO KNOWS WHAT WE MIGHT ACCOMPLISH TOGETHER.

YES, I WILL SHOW YOU SOME OF OUR WORK HERE, BUT REMEMBER -

THE LEAST MISTEP ON YOUR PART AND NARDA DIES!

NOW DON'T GET THE ORANGE JUICE ON YOUR CLOTHES!

I DONT WAN IT!

JOHNNIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING!?

JEANNIE DONT LIKE THA SEEDS!

Bill MacLean 2-12

More Turkey Talk About The French Exchange Gyp

By AUSTEN LAKE

LET'S TALK TURKEY! Our War Department has just tipped its cap to another hot grounder and let it roll to the outfield to cool off. The error for this one goes to Brig.



Austen Lake

Gen. Edward W. Smith, who holds the mouth-filling title of Deputy Chief of the Liaison and Legislative Division. He says 'taint so that our soldiers in France are taking a painful licking from the exchange-rate between French francs and U. S. dollars.

I say they ARE! So do our soldiers! I propose to show that our cockeyed exchange rate not only "rooks" the GI out of 600% of his overseas spending power, but that we are standing the European people a free treasury-treat which runs into annual billions.

The Brigadier says, "Each U. S. soldier is paid the full equivalent in French francs allowed by law." That may be so! But, WHOSE law? And even if there IS a law which fixes the exchange rate of the Army "invasion franc" at 50 to the dollar, I still say the AEF soldier is taking a brutal short-changing. Honest parity, based on French buying values, should place Army script at 300 francs to the dollar.

Then the Brigadier comes up with this monumental gem of double-talk—"The Army recognizes that uncontrolled spending by our soldiers, which would be intensified if they obtained their francs at 'black market' values (in violation of the laws of France), would tend to aggravate the inflationary situation."

Army Admits Cheapness

IN PLAIN SAXON ENGLISH that means the Army admits the inflationary cheapness of French francs, most of which were printed on Nazi-controlled presses during occupation, so that French wages kept pace with stratophoric prices and every Frenchman carries a bundle of such toilet paper money. In fact he is very eager to give 300 of his flimsy for a genuine U. S. dollar. Yes, the Army acknowledges this, but it also denies the U. S. soldier the same buying power as the liberated native. Remember, the U. S. pay ratio is 50-to-1, as against the Frenchman's 300-to-1.

Our guys aren't allowed by Army law to possess any U. S. currency! If they have some they must immediately cash it at 50-to-\$1 under penalty of punishment. So, when they come to spend the Army francs, they do so on equal parity with the French wallpaper money, and so either pay six times more for any article, or get six times less. And why? Because (1) our bright Washington economists distrust our guys as money-happy boozers not to be trusted with their dough, and (2) because Gen. Charles de Gaulle & Co. left off a piercing, blue-murder scream when we presumed to issue "invasion francs" without French say-so. So, to be on the safe side, Washington experts pegged the exchange so low that it costs our kids a day's pay to get a haircut.

Here's the turkey talk! Like all Europeans, the French are very smart in the head about money. So they've grabbed very greedily at our Army script, which resembles cigar store coupons! Any Continental merchant who has anything to sell promptly relieves every smidgen of U. S. invasion currency he can lay hand to, on the shrewd knowledge that when postwar pay-offs come, the U. S. Treasury will redeem ONLY its own Army currency and not give a tinker's farthing for the old French hair-curler issue. Simple arithmetic teaches the French that our Army money is worth at least six times the value of their own confetti cash.

Thus when a soldier spends his invasion francs, every gold-backed note vanishes instantly from circulation. The moment it passes into Continental hands it is sunk in the family sock, teapot, or mattress against the great day of Redemption. It is spent only ONCE! And to keep abreast of its pay roll the Army has to keep printing more and more of the stuff. The more we print the more we must redeem.

If there is any smaller change to make the merchant always hands back inflationary francs, like kid's playhouse money. Never in kind! For the French know that these Army notes have solid, gold backing and our Federal promise to pay, while Continental currencies have no metal security or any government promise worth a cuss. In all of Continental Europe U. S. Army money is the only one with any tangible value.

We All Get Rooked

IT'S SAFE TO GUESS THAT we have two million soldiers in France! At a modest estimate these spend an average of \$20 a month, or 1000 Army francs. Nor is that a high hazard, considering that it costs about 10000 for a day's visit to town. Ask your soldier! So that makes an average monthly outlay of \$40,000,000, or \$480 million a year, of which our guys receive one-sixth of actual French purchasing value, or \$80 million worth of goods. The rest, or \$400 million, goes to the French vendors as free, give-away money with Washington's compliments.

That isn't all! In addition there are unnamed annual millions, or billions, being spent by our Army and government war agencies for French supplies, manufactures, civilian wages, rentals, etc., at the same 50-to-\$1. So who gets rooked? Why, none other than the much-beloved U. S. hero of liberation and the easy-going American tax payer! And who gets benefited? Why, every liberated Frenchman, Belgian and no doubt in due time, German, who has anything to sell or rent.

So, when the glorious day of Redemption arrives the Continental peoples will bring out their socks, kettles and tin cans and present their hoarded collection of Army money for full dollar payment. The more they have, the richer they'll be! And all our guys will get, in addition to their cash allotments sent home, will be fistfuls of confetti money of valueless Nazi-occupation issue. See what I mean, General? So what's wrong with pegging the exchange at a fair, mutual rate with everyone on a common spending level? Like in the other war! Then we'll get our full dollar worth and still only have to pay off our invasion franc issue. Or should we suffer in silence? Hey, General!

New Major Race Track Project 20 Mi. From Hub

By JACK CONWAY

Massachusetts will have a second major race track in the postwar period. The new track will be from three-quarters to seven-eighths of a mile. It will complete the necessary distance for a mile race by having a chute such as they have for six-furlong

at Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park.

The proposed track will be located within 20 miles of the heart of downtown Boston. It will be necessary to have the distance around the racing surface less than a mile to overcome the law that says no license shall be granted to a mile track built within 50 miles of one of the same size.

Once a track is made less than a mile affair there are no restrictions.

It is estimated that the new track can be built for between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000.

Massachusetts will then occupy the same position as Rhode Island and which has two race tracks. Narragansett Park is the mile track, while Pascoag is a half mile affair. Massachusetts will also have

its half mile Fair circuit which consists of Marshfield, Brockton, Northampton and Great Barrington. Half-mile racing in Massachusetts has proved popular.

It is expected that in the postwar period there will also be half-mile Fair meetings at Topsfield and at Weymouth. Topsfield planned to stage pari-mutuel races this year, but has held up arrangements in view of the ban on racing.

If the racing ban should be lifted by early summer, the Massachusetts Fair meeting will conduct a full program which would include races at Topsfield.

The proposed new track cannot be built before 1946 on account of building restrictions. There have been several race track operators interested in the acquisition of the stands at Agawam,

but it is doubtful whether the government would permit a racing plant like the one at Agawam to be dismantled and moved to another location at this time.

Lou Smith considered such a move for his New Jersey track, but later abandoned the idea and secured the necessary funds to build a brand new track when the government gives him a green light.

One group of promoters has been considering a site south of Boston for a new track. The spot picked is on a four-lane highway, and it would have plenty of country atmosphere.

Under the Massachusetts law 90 days of racing is allowed. Suffolk Downs only uses 60 of those dates. The new track would ask for the remaining 30 days.

Eddie Carroll, who operates the Great Barrington Fair, is also planning to stage a regular racing meeting in the postwar period. He has one of the finest half-mile racing plants in the country, while he would not be near any opposition track.

The groups interested in a new Massachusetts track have plenty of money, and they are eager to invest it in racing.

Dell' Orto to Face Fighting Gus Mell

By RINGSIDE

Vince Dell' Orto of New York will substitute for Charlie "Lulu" Costantino of Gotham against Gus Mell of Canada

in the main bout of 10 rounds sponsored by the Goodwin A. C. tonight at the Boston Arena. Flu forced Costantino to cancel his date.

Fortunately Dell' Orto was available. Against a rip-snorting puncher like the Canadian youth, Vince will have his work cut out. Yet there are many who believe the 19-year-old Canadian may have considerable trouble with Dell' Orto.

In the semi-final of eight rounds Archie Moore of New York meets Nat Mitchell, his fellow townsman.

Three six-round preliminaries will precede the semi-final.

The Callahan A. C. will stage four 10-round bouts at Mechanics Building on Friday night. In the feature 10-rounder, Pordena Smith of Canada will take on Reddy Evans. In the other 10-rounders, Irish Johnny Ryan will collide with Tony Petro of Connecticut, Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell will try to kazo Tiger Lou Jones, while Henry Jones will meet Louis Long of California.

2653 Dogs in Show At New York Garden

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—The country's biggest dog show, the annual two-day Westminster Kennel Club show, opened today at Madison Square Garden with 2653 pure-bred dogs on display. Champions in the boxer, dachshunds and cocked spaniel classes will be selected this afternoon and night.

North Carolina Girl Swims 100 in 1:8.4

ATLANTA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Prince Nufer, North Carolina U. lass, covered the 100-yard freestyle for women in 1m. 8.4s, setting a new record in the South-eastern A. U. swimming meet here Saturday night. The old mark was 1m. 10.9s.

ENRIGHT AIR CENTER AIDE JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—Lt. Rex Enright, former Notre Dame star and South Carolina football coach on leave, has reported to the naval air center here to be physical training officer.

Weymouth High Victory Hailed

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Weymouth's nifty track team turned in the trick of the season in romping in the Class B division of the state meet, relying on only four boys to chalk up the 23-22 margin over defending champion Cambridge Latin in the windup of the major meets of the indoor campaign.

The title was a long time in finding its way to the South Shore but it couldn't have found a happier recipient than Coach Oral Page of the Maroon squad.

Capt. George Gould put Weymouth into a tie with Cambridge Latin going into the final event. Gould came through with a winning effort in the high jump and then helped in the baton passing to send last year's captain, Bill Luscombe, across the finish line as anchor man with Weymouth's victory.

Previously, Dick Liva and Bruce Hunt had handled the cone in the relay, sending so that by the time Luscombe took over it was a matter of a race against the clock, but the victory had been assured. Liva, a veteran letterman, had captured eight points, winning the broad jump and taking second in the dash, to complete a fourman triumph.

With the exception of dual meets, the suburban schoolboy trackmen have closed down, but the Boston schoolboys just warm up to their indoor season this week. . . . The Relay Carnival for eliminations for the district and Reggie trials will be run off Wednesday afternoon at the Armory, and this will close track for the indoor season until after the February vacation.

Basketball will be back at the Boston Garden Thursday afternoon with another triple-header, featuring the Boston fives. . . . English, the giant-killer, will open the program against Dorchester and South Boston will face B. C. High in the nightcap. . . . Medford and Everett will complete the card. Friday, the Boston boys will start a whirlwind week-end of hockey with twin sessions at the Garden and Arena. . . . Friday night, the Bay State League crown its champion on the Arena floor.

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B. A. A. Meet Star Joins Army Friday

By HUCK FINNEGAN

The big league running career of Phil Stillwell, 18-year-old junior from Regional High School, West Berlin, N. J., may be as short as it has been sweet.

Hagg Assures Sellouts in N. Y.

Gunder Hagg is expected in New York tonight. He is scheduled to give an exhibition at the New York A. C. games Saturday. He won't enter any of the invitation features until he rids himself of his sea legs. Hagg's appearance assures sell-outs for the remaining New York meets, and it's a pity he wasn't here to jog a few laps for the BAA.

George Kennedy, whose fine 51 anchor leg gave Tufts victory over RI state, will not make the trip to the NYAC games, and Tufts will miss him sorely.

Bob Grady of Dartmouth, whose electrifying anchor leg against Penn almost won him the Hallahan trophy, was timed in 50.8. Kennedy beat him in a 600 in the Tufts-Dartmouth dual meet.

Jim Herbert, Hollis 600 winner, won the Hallahan trophy with 30 votes; Stillwell was second with 28 and Grady third with 22.

Sternlieb of English High deserved a place in the voting. His whiz-bang third leg put the race in the bag for the Blue and Blue... Shades of Jack Driscoll! BC's relay was timed in 3:45 as it trailed HC.

Bill Mathis of Washington and Bill Casey of Tech learned that it takes more than speed to win an indoor AAU dash. Both were left on their marks by expert gun "anticipators" Thompson and Ewell. And why was obscure Bob Scully of HC kicked out when all the "name" sprinters were breaking constantly? Remember the year five of the six national sprint finals were ejected for false starts?

Tufts' Dunc Blanchard was timed in 9:37.8 behind Stillwell, Eflaw et al. The 1C4-A two-mile last year was won in 9:43.

Only six hurdlers in the entire field! C'est la guerre... NYU's Cullender twins spent their first 34 years in Beacon... Tech's 3:29.5 was the best effort turned in by a New England relay at the meet.

Herb McKenley looked plenty fast enough to win the 600 but didn't make a bid and became pocketed.

The Hunter Mile didn't raise a ripple of applause... Tommy McCarthy, press box custodian, quonched the writer's thirst with 21 pitchers of ice water... And wasn't that a sterling tribute Mrs. Phillips paid Roy's coach, Dinger Dussault?—FINNEGAN.

JO JO GOES WEST

ATLANTA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Jo Jo White, 1944 outfielder for Cincinnati, leaves for California today with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League this summer.

Eddie Eagan Credited With Harvard OK on Boxing

(This is the fifth of a series by Bob Considine on Lt. Col. Eddie Eagan, recently appointed chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.)

By BOB CONSIDINE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Eddie Eagan is credited with legalizing boxing at Harvard, which he entered after leaving Yale. He became the university's heavyweight champion with two

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"I'm due to go into the Army Friday," said the 5-9, 120-pound strapping who, from a handicap of 100 yards, beat Forrest Eflaw to the tape in the Billings two-mile at the B. A. A. games. It was the biggest upset of the meet, in view of the fact that Stillwell came from behind on the last lap to overtake the veteran.

Stillwell had both ears punctured and bears a scar on his neck six inches long where he had a gland removed at the age of five.

"I tried to enlist in the Navy but I was turned down, but the Army wants me," he smiled. "In fact, I've already passed my screen test."

As a boy of five, Stillwell revealed, he was so emaciated from gland trouble that the doctors urged his parents to move from smoky Gloucester City, N. J., into the country air of West Berlin. But the doctors didn't urge him to take up running for his health.

"Remember Dave Williams of Georgetown?" he asked. "Well, he's my cousin. I used to visit his home in Gloucester City and look at his trophies enviously. 'Me for some of those,' I used to think, especially if I can get an athletic scholarship to college!"

Stillwell has been running only a year and a half but in that time has won a long list of titles. "I won the national interscholastic cross country championship in Washington last Thanksgiving Day and broke the record by 51 seconds." The distance was two-miles and his time 10:01.

Stillwell also holds the state (N. J.) cross country championship, the state 2-mile championship, the South Jersey Group Two (school) 2-mile championship, the Middle Atlantic AAU 2-mile championship and the Middle Atlantic AAU 10,000-meter championship.

In addition he won the handicap (40 yds.) mile at the Firemen's meet in Buffalo last summer in 4:26.9.

"Did you know he ran an extra lap at Millrose?" chimed in room-mate Phil Thigpen, 17-year-old colored flier from Rahway, N. J., who had Eflaw beaten so much the judges couldn't believe it.

"I didn't say that," protested Stillwell.

"I'm saying it," Thigpen replied, "and I'm saying you'll beat Eflaw from scratch in the NYAC two-mile next Saturday."

Stillwell did admit he didn't even know Eflaw at Millrose, "but I knew him tonight and was just mad enough to beat him."

(It had been written that Stillwell didn't fight back when Eflaw caught him at Millrose. That burned him up.)

The NYAC two-mile will be a scratch affair featuring Eflaw, Stillwell and Blanchard. That is, if Master Stillwell is around next Saturday. The Army might have different ideas.

punches, a left hook to the stomach and a right cross to the jaw of Howard Townsend, a member of the Harvard crew. But he was prouder of winning his Phi Beta Kappa key.

After two years at Harvard he won his Rhodes scholarship. He had to return to Denver to appear before a board. It was a hostile crowd of intellectuals who appraised him, but the young boxer's manner impressed them as much as his credits, and soon he was enrolled in New College, Oxford.

He learned to wear a gown, and a new kind of blazer. Oxford students, notably the young Marquis of Clydesdale, now Duke of Hamilton, urged him to come out for the Oxford Boxing Club. He

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Rock \$8 Begging

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 12 (AP)—Submitting its 12th annual report, the State Racing Commission today said it had \$38,021 in unclaimed winning tickets from Rockingham race track.

This is the highest total since the track opened in 1932.

ODT Head Hits 'East-West' Loop

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (INS)—Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the ODT today threw down published reports that further drastic travel restrictions on baseball and pro football are planned.

The baseball report was that officials had suggested that major league baseball be divided into east and west divisions.

"I haven't discussed that in any form," Johnson declared.

Brooklyn Urged To Stay in Garden

BROOKLYN, Feb. 12 (AP)—An athletic report at Brooklyn College disclosed today that the school received \$3,463.82 for participating in three Madison Sq. Garden basketball doubleheaders this year compared to \$506.33 received at nine home games.

A year ago the school received \$4128.37. From five garden appearances and a profit of only \$44.44 for seven home tilts. The report urged the school, some of the recent gambling scandal, to continue to play at the garden.

MINORS MAP MEETING

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 12 (AP)—The minor league revision committee will meet in Chicago Feb. 26-29 to consider revision of the major-minor league agreement. W. G. Bramham of the minors announced.

After Game Is Blown Goalie Says He's Ill

By BILL GRIMES

After the Bruins had dropped a 3 to 2 decision to the Red Wings last night, Goalie Paul Bibeault announced that he thought he had the "flu." He had been in bed all afternoon and at the end of the game was running a slight temperature.

The Bruins are fighting to get into the play-offs. If they fail to make the Stanley Cup series, it will cost the players money. So, it isn't good "politics" for any player, particularly a goal minder, to attempt to play when he's below par physically.

For weeks now, the Bruins have been watching the Rangers. They've been figuring that the New Yorkers are the club they must beat to make the play-offs. Well, there's another contestant in the field now, the Blackhawks, who will be here tomorrow night.

In their last five starts, the Hawks have picked up seven points. They are only a half-game behind the Red Wings. They've been fighting to get into the play-offs. If they fail to make the Stanley Cup series, it will cost the players money. So, it isn't good "politics" for any player, particularly a goal minder, to attempt to play when he's below par physically.

The Bruins are no match for the Red Wings. They haven't taken a point from the Detroiters since Dec. 28, 1943. The Wings pack far too much ability for the Rossens. They were not at the peak of their form last night after the tough game with the Canucks on Saturday and the long train ride from Montreal. But they still had enough to beat the Rossens for the 14th time in a row, 3 to 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Cleveland 4, Indianapolis 2.

By Jimmy Hatlo



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New York	7	27	8	22	104-156
Chicago	8	23	5	21	104-160

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 3, Bruins 2.
Montreal 4, New York 3.
Chicago 2, Toronto 1.

Garden Hoop Final Twin Bill Thursday

The Garden's final basketball twin bill brings together the Coast Guard Academy, Geneva College, Marshall and Rider College on Thursday.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Bob Coleman was signed to manage Braves, succeeding Casey Stengel.
FIVE YEARS AGO—Gunnar Hockett, famed Finnish runner, was reported killed in action against Russians in Finland-Russia war.

TEN YEARS AGO—Jimmy Johnston, N. Y. Garden matchmaker, demanded removal of Bill Brown as member of New York State Athletic Commission, saying Brown's activities cost Garden \$100,000.

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